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University Magazine

Fall 1994

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in Tanzania**

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Carleton

University Magazine

ISSN 0226-5389

Carleton University
1125 Colonel By Drive
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada K1S 5B6

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Advertisers phone (613) 788-3636.

Subscriptions to *Carleton University Magazine* are available to members of the public for \$10/year. Phone (613) 788-3636.

Carleton University Magazine is a member of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education (CCAE) and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

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Cover Story _____ 9

Carleton journalism grad Kanina Holmes has just returned from nine months in Tanzania where she conducted on site research for her M.A. thesis in the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton. Her subject is women and their environment. Kanina tells us about her impressions in this issue's cover story.

Features

Carleton's International Connections

Since 1942, the University has extended its outreach to the international community and now has an extensive involvement. 10

International affairs: a family tradition

Michael Pearson represents the third generation of a distinguished family to work in foreign affairs. 14

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Carleton
UNIVERSITY

Editor's Note



Carleton's international connections--through student and faculty exchanges, organized research units, undergraduate and

graduate programs, training initiatives, collaborative research, language labs, and diplomatic ties of various kinds--are numerous, varied and of long standing. It is impossible to provide a complete picture, even in a magazine devoted to this theme, but we have tried to present an overview of the University's remarkable achievements in the wide world beyond our national borders.

In this issue we have thoughtful contributions from two distinguished graduates, Keith Bezanson, BA/64, and Al Hensler, BA/72, whose opinions on the challenges of international development and on national security issues will be of great interest. A recent grad, Kanina Holmes, reports on her nine-month stint in Tanzania; Nancy Lewis interviews a Carleton Ph.D graduate from Ghana who has found a home and haven in Canada; and Mike Makin explores the "family business" in foreign affairs of three generations of Pearsons in an interview with alumnus Michael Pearson. The hub of Carleton's diplomatic activities is profiled in an article on Carleton International by Jane Petricic.

I would like to thank the members of our Editorial Advisory Committee for the wonderful assistance they provide. In particular, I would like to thank Mike Makin who leaves us after three years as Chair of the Editorial Advisory Committee.

The next issue of the magazine will be on the theme of "alumni involvement." It will feature articles that will be nostalgic, challenging, and inspirational. Look for it the first week of February.

Mary Huband

Assistant Director, Development and Alumni Services
Editor, *Carleton University Magazine*

Contributions to the arts

Editor

I was glad to see the Department of English credited in the President's comments on Carleton's contributions to arts and culture in the Summer, 1994, *Carleton University Magazine*. May I suggest a few additions?

Sock'n'Buskin, which you mention, owes much to English Department contributions, notably from Douglas Campbell and the late Michael Thompson. Larry McDonald and Robin Mathews have contributed to the Great Canadian Theatre Company.

Members of our department founded *Arc*, for a decade one of Canada's leading poetry magazines.

The English department recently obtained Elisabeth Harvor as its Writer in Residence. Creative courses in poetry, theatre and fiction thrive in the department.

The author of the 1981 Ottawa Report on the Arts, which led to the founding of Arts Court, is in our department. Major speeches by Alan Gottlieb and others on Canadian culture, orchestras, arts controversy, funding, and the role of museums were written by a department member.

Ottawa's only historically significant arts magazine, *Ottawa Revue* was largely staffed and written by students and members of the department. Several "graduates" of this magazine, such as Geoff Pevere and John Harkness, have gone on to be cultural critics and commentators.

Members of the department serve as editors of cultural journals and as TV and radio commentators on the arts. Michael Gnarowski, formerly director of Carleton University Press, is an important member of the publishing community in Canada.

I could go on, but I believe I have made my case.

Tom Henighan
Department of English

Thanks and farewell...



It is hard to believe that almost three years have passed since the Editorial Advisory Committee was first established by the National Alumni Council to see how Carleton's alumni magazine might be improved.

Since that time, the magazine has undergone a number of changes, both in style and content, reflecting the input of a dedicated team of alumni and staff alike who regularly meet to review and discuss each issue.

It has been my privilege these past three years to serve as the Chair of this committee of professionals, who give a great deal of their time and effort to producing each alumni magazine.

This issue, my eighth, will be my last as Chair of the Editorial Advisory Committee and I would like to thank all of the committee members for their tireless efforts and for their support over the years, as well as all the readers of the magazine who have supported the changes we have made.

1995 will see changes in the Editorial Advisory Committee with new members and a new Chair, Dianne Salt, who has served on the committee since its inception. I am confident the magazine will continue to improve. Good luck and thanks.

Michael Makin, BJ/86

The importance of internationalization




My experiences as a university president have convinced me of the fundamental importance of internationalization to the future development of Canada. The universities in Canada have a prominent role to play in education, research and diplomacy, and here Carleton is well placed to take a leading part in the international scene.

Our university has an obligation to continue to provide leadership in this area and to hold firm to our commitment to international programs and projects undertaken so long ago. To underscore that commitment, Carleton has established a task force on internationalization to review and renew our obligations and look at ways we can expand our activities. This commitment has been further affirmed by designating the Director of Carleton International as Assistant Vice-President (International).

My own interest in the international area is long-standing. I have served as President of the Commonwealth Council for Educational Administration and am currently chairing the Canadian Bureau for International Education. In the past

several months I enjoyed the opportunity of visiting Cuba, Israel and Egypt for the purpose of fostering and expanding Carleton's collaborative activities with those countries.

I am proud of our many and diverse international activities, and the range and depth of our collaborative research as exemplified in the following pages. The number of countries from which we attract students is impressive, and our grads live and work in a wide array of nations, many of them holding positions of leadership in international affairs. In this regard, I want to acknowledge especially the work of Maureen O'Neil, BA/64, President of the North-South Institute, who devotes many hours in her busy schedule to serve as Chair of Carleton's Board of Governors.

As I see it, the future leaders among Canadian universities will be those that are fundamentally "internationalized." Carleton is already in a position of prominence and leadership in this area, as it should be, given its relationship to the country's capital. We are determined to stay at the forefront of internationalization. 

Robin H. Farquhar
President, Carleton University

Looking ahead to a great future




This is my last column as your President as my term expires in November. First, I would like to thank all the volunteers who have served on the National Council of the Alumni Association and on the Executive. They have made my tenure much easier. Also, a big bouquet to the professional staff in Development and Alumni Services for all their great support.

I was honoured to assume the presidency in the University's 50th anniversary year, and particularly recall the wonderful First Avenue Campus reunion in 1992. I was also delighted to witness the dedication of Alumni Park, one of the tangible contributions to Carleton by the Alumni Association.

With the advent of the information super-highway, Carleton continues to change in a technological sense, but what will never change are our firmly-established roots--going back to First Avenue days--as a friendly, exciting intellectual community. The University has experienced unprecedented growth and academic maturity since those early days, and recently, in an attempt to rationalize what Carleton means to our university community, the President's Commission on the Second Half-Century was formed. It has made many recommendations for the future, including emphasis on strategic long-range planning.

The Association's Vice-President, Gail Larose, was chair of the Steering Committee, and along with other grads, Dean of Arts Stuart Adam, and Bob Laughton, contributed valuable time and expertise to the report. Peter Pivko, former President of the Association, appeared at a hearing to present a brief on behalf of the Alumni Association. We are proud to have had a major input into that important document.

As for the future expansion and development of the Alumni Association, our constitution and by-laws are currently being revamped under the leadership of Montreal grad, Marvin Epstein, and Patrick O'Reilly is chair of a new committee of the Association looking at long range goals. We look forward to chartering more branches and chapters this year with the involvement of many more alumni in the activities of the Association.

I am very pleased to have been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University and will continue to serve the Association as your Past-President and also as a member of the executive of the Montreal Branch. Remember, we can all become stewards of Carleton's great future by showing our support and giving our volunteer time now. We are building a strong alumni network, one that promotes the important mission and future developments of Carleton University. Let's all work together to show the country and the world Carleton's greatness. 

Don Climo, BCom/52
President, Alumni Association

During most of the post-war period, while the ideological duel of the Cold War was conducted, North-South relations have been grounded in an inspiring, publicly-funded experiment in international development. All evidence suggests that the experiment is drawing to a rapid close. The funding base, stagnant in real terms for over a decade, is now beginning to erode in nominal terms as well.

This situation has generated anxiety and alarm in poor countries, especially in Africa, where words like abandonment and betrayal are used to describe what is taking place. Development organizations - bilateral, multilateral and non-governmental - have been investing heavily in demonstrating that "development works." Such demonstrations, their authors hope, will galvanize public and political will in industrial countries for increased allocations of public funds for international development.

Thus, we are witnessing a growing literature which tries to demonstrate that economic development is working. The case which development organizations are making rests, implicitly and explicitly, on four broad propositions:

- The declining commitment to publicly-funded international development results from the global recession.
- Development has been and remains a "North-South" issue with poverty of the South being something that can be eliminated by transferring the "surplus" of the North.
- The state is the appropriate instrument of intermediation between North and South in redistributing the economic "surplus."
- The task of development remains what it has been over the past five decades - to achieve, in the span of one generation, the standards of living that the rich nations of the West achieved in three or four generations.

However noble the underlying intent, the problem with these propositions is that some are completely wrong and all fail to account for the dramatically changed context in which development efforts find themselves today.

Development, in theory and in practice, has rested on and been measured against the material standards of living of the rich nations of the West. Today, it is those very Western standards of living to which all humanity was supposed to aspire which are being questioned. This is not only because of their negative environmental consequences, but also because they were defined primarily in material terms and neglected the social, cultural, and spiritual dimensions of human development. The rise of religious fundamentalism and of fierce ethnic rivalries throughout the world indicate the extent to which these



Rethinking development and progress

by Keith A. Bezanson

neglected non-material dimensions of development have re-emerged, and have acquired a disruptive and even pathological character.


In this context of a turbulent world stumbling towards a new millennium, rethinking the concepts of development and progress has become an urgent task. As Einstein stated many years ago: "We cannot solve the problems we have created with the same thinking that created them."

The first opportunity I see is in the trend towards increasing recognition and acceptance of global interdependence. Interdependence is a concept of enormous complexity, requiring fresh thinking if we are to understand it.

A second opportunity involves the rise of local initiatives as people and communities around the world demand more control over their lives. The rate of technological and economic change has far outstripped the rate of social innovation, or even the power of governments to keep up. And this, of course, challenges us to re-think what we mean by "development." Can the international development community bury the mindset which holds that development is something that is done to and for people? Can effective conceptual frameworks and models be generated which move us beyond simple macro-economic formulations and a growing dependence on a

globalized marketplace to arbitrate development? Can strategic planning approaches which help build social capital and which are conducive to community ownership be constructed around the rise of local initiatives?

A third opportunity cluster lies in the growing realization of the importance of knowledge and innovation. Not only are we in the midst of global transformation based on knowledge, in terms of our production processes, but we require better knowledge overall to respond to the conditions that define the crisis in which we find ourselves.

There is an urgent need for leadership if a positive transition is to occur. The world's international development community should be an important part of this. If this is to happen, that community must rethink what it is and remake what it does. This will involve both the controversy that goes with the dismantling of conventional wisdoms and the high risks that go with real leadership. Only in this manner can development signal a much needed hope for a sustainable and equitable future. 

Keith Bezanson, BA/64, is President of the International Development Research Centre. This is an excerpt from a paper titled, "From Megacrisis to Sustainability: The Challenge for International Development Organizations," presented in Stockholm, Sweden in July, 1994.

Extra spark for the Showboat tour

by Mary Huband

It was a tour with spark.

Of course the 28 eager theatre goers who signed up for the May 27-28 Carleton alumni *Showboat* tour to Toronto thought all the spark would emanate from the stage of the new North York Theatre for the Performing Arts. Not quite. It also came from the engine of the Carleton Tours luxury bus, which, midway back to Ottawa, suddenly shot seven foot flames out of its rear, causing a three-hour delay and untold excitement.

But let's back up. There were no incidents enroute and the Showboaters had time to get properly rigged out before the fated Number 325 bus took us to the show. Tickets were passed out and seats were claimed. The show was amazing and there wasn't a person in the group who didn't think it was a smashing success or leave the theatre without humming "Ole Man River" and clutching a souvenir program or tape.

Dinner in downtown Toronto for most of us, and then a pleasant ride back to the Raddisson Hotel on Number 325. The fact that a few late-returning revellers got the wrong door keys and barged in on unsuspecting sleepers caused only a minor flurry. It was the return home that put a sparkling climax on a great weekend.

Sunday morning, after breakfast at the hotel, the group climbed aboard Number 325 for a side trip to Toronto's Queen's



Carleton grads take their ease as rescue comes to the Showboat tour bus.

Quay before the scheduled departure to Ottawa. Then, all present and accounted for, Number 325 rolled along 401, made the necessary pit stop at Belleville and continued eastward. Suddenly we pulled over to the side, were ordered off the bus by our fearless driver, Rick, and 28 Carleton culture devotees found themselves leaning on guard rails, toeing gravel and pulling grass on the side of the 401 for the next three hours while two fire engines, two police cars, and an ambulance sorted out the mess.

Rick admitted it was the first fire in 13 years of bus tour driving and for guide Kim Gildner, BJ/93, daughter of Karl Gildner, BAHons/71, owner of Travac

Tours, it was a totally unexpected finish to her weekend's work.

As for the Showboaters, if there was any ice left to be broken, that had happened hours ago. We were finally ordered onto a Kingston school bus by a no-nonsense driver who told us there was no air conditioning, no reclining seats, no bathroom, and one garbage bag. She said we'd have to stow our luggage on the back seats, shut up and sit down.

We did. And with great hilarity, and many promises of more tours in the future, we completed our journey back to Ottawa.

Number 325 got towed. And the show goes on.



José Leandro Urbina

Instructor wins top literary prize

An instructor in Carleton's Spanish Department has won the top literary prize from the Chilean Book Council for his novel, *Cobro Revertido* (*Collect Call*).

Author José Leandro Urbina, a former graduate student at Carleton, received the prestigious \$16,000 prize for his Spanish-language novel about a Chilean exile living in Montreal. The novel was inspired in part by the author's own flight from Chile as a political exile in 1974.

Although the book prize has made José a hero in his homeland, the author says he'll remain in Ottawa where he can finish writing two more novels currently in progress. One is entitled *The Boat That Just Left*, a family history of a Chilean exile living in Canada, and the other is named *The Debt*, about an exile who returns to Chile.

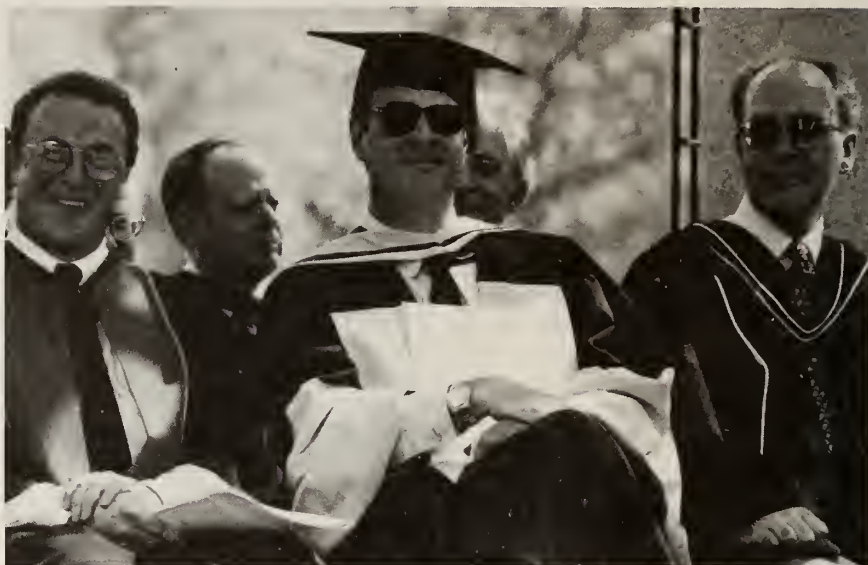
Convocation: hot, humid and eclectic

While participants melted in the steamy Ottawa heat, Carleton's spring Convocation was held in beautiful Alumni Park June 16, 17, and 18. For the first time graduates processed down the new terra cotta path and crossed the specially-designed arbour stage to be awarded their degrees by Carleton Chancellor Arthur Kroeger in six separate ceremonies.

There are now 2,000 additional graduates to add to the growing alumni population. Carleton's 56,000 alumni were represented at the ceremonies by Alumni Association President Don Climo, BCom/52. He endured the record-breaking heat wave along with hundreds of graduates, their families, and gowned and hooded faculty. As usual, inspirational words were spoken, photos were taken, frames purchased, introductions made, addresses exchanged, and good-byes said. It was a great three-day extravaganza complete with time honoured rituals, Scottish pipers, cold water barrels, and outdoor refreshments.

Six distinguished individuals received honorary degrees from the University. They included: political scientist Alan Cairns; Rosemary Brown, head of the Ontario Human Rights Commission; President of the Population Council Margaret Catley-Carlson; renowned architect Douglas Cardinal; and perhaps of particular interest to Carleton grads, two people with close connections to the University--eminent heart surgeon Wilbert Keon, who earned his bachelor of science degree at St. Patrick's College, and writer-actor-director-producer Dan Aykroyd.

Each ceremony had its particular significance, and each of the honorary graduates had special words to impart to the graduating class. But, without a doubt, the Friday afternoon ceremony attracted the most interest (and certainly the most media attention) because Carleton was honouring one of its own who has become a major Hollywood star. Dr. Dan Aykroyd did not disappoint. With his sleeves rolled up, his hands placed firmly on the lectern, and with an occasional proud smile directed to his family, his huge voice boomed out to graduates and seemed to shake the buildings.



Above: Dr. Dan Aykroyd, flanked by fellow Carleton grads Dean of Arts Stuart Adam (l) and Vice-President Les Copley. Below: Dr. Wilbert Keon.

It was the kind of folksy, earnest, funny, inspirational (and short) address most had hoped for and the audience loved it. Later, with his wife, Donna Dixon, and his parents Peter and Lorraine Aykroyd in attendance, Dan posed for photographs, signed autographs, and chatted to fellow graduates.

The talented local kid had returned to Carleton in style. And he's coming back again to entertain hundreds of alumni and members of the Carleton community in a special Blues Brothers Benefit Concert, October 15 at the National Arts Centre.



Feminist scholars in joint research venture

A journey to the Middle East by two Carleton faculty members has resulted in the creation of the first ever cooperative research project between Carleton and Berzeit University.

Dr. Gillian Walker and Dr. Heather Jon Maroney say their first venture was so successful they plan to return this fall to the University of Rammalla, in the Israeli-occupied west bank.

"It was a preliminary trip to explore the possibility of working with women from the committee to facilitate the development of a wide ranging research project on women in Palestine," says Dr. Walker, Director of the School of Social Work.

Walker and Maroney, who has a joint appointment to the Pauline Jewett Institute of Women's Studies and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, met with members of the Committee for Women's Studies at Berzeit University. The result of the meeting is an agreement to work with the Berzeit group in organizing a 10-day workshop on policy-oriented feminist research planned for late November.

The project has received major funding from Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC).



Members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council hosted Presidential Advisory guests before meetings got underway June 3. Shown here, left to right: Norine Gilkinson, Victoria, Dave Thomson, Ottawa and Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, Vancouver.

Advisory councils meet in Ottawa

Members of President Robin Farquhar's Presidential Advisory Councils converged on Carleton's campus from across Canada this spring for the first ever National Presidential Advisory Council Conference. The Councils are comprised of business and professional leaders, many of whom are alumni and/or parents of Carleton students. They meet regularly with the Presidents in their own cities.

The national conference, held June 3-5, featured presentations by faculty, guided tours, seminars and a special keynote address by Stuart Adam, Dean of the Faculty of Arts. Participants had an opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with the University and to see a bit of Ottawa as well. Many of the council members were meeting each other for the first time. The weekend conference concluded with a forum discussion which gave participants an opportunity to assess and reflect on the direction Carleton will take in its second-half century.

Established in 1991, the Presidential Advisory Councils are comprised of about 18 people in each of eight major cities across the country. Councils meet with the President two to three times per year to discuss and share information on a broad number of issues related to the future of Carleton.

President Robin Farquhar said the attendance at the conference by so many prominent Canadians who travelled to the conference at their own expense is a testament to their commitment to the University. "I was immensely proud to give these people just a small glimpse of what we're all about at Carleton, and I was gratified by their response," he said.



Maule receives Fellowship

Christopher Maule, a professor in the Department of Economics and former Director of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, has been awarded the prestigious Fullbright Fellowship.

The cash award in the amount of \$13,500 (U.S.) will enable Dr. Maule to travel, teach and conduct research on a five-month exchange to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Maule says he's "delighted" to be one of the six faculty members from across the country to be selected this year for the award. In addition to teaching a graduate seminar at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service this fall, Dr. Maule will use the Fellowship to pursue a research project on the role of film and television broadcasting on international relations. He plans to develop a series of case studies to illustrate how technological change affecting film and television industries impacts on international relations, including relations between Canada and the United States.

The Fullbright Fellowship, named after American Senator J. William Fullbright, who launched the program 50 years ago, is sponsored by the Foundation for Educational Exchange Between Canada and the United States. The aim of the program is to expand research and study opportunities and to promote the exchange of ideas between countries.

Dr. Maule is currently on a two-year sabbatical from his teaching position at Carleton. He is expected to return to campus in 1995.

Chateau Lake Louise Reunion

Any Carleton grad who worked at Chateau Lake Louise in the summer during their student days should take note of this reunion.

The current staff welcome all former Chateau Lake Louise employees to the third reunion which will take place at Chateau Lake Louise, Alberta, from April 21 to 23, 1995. The previous reunions have been a wonderful experience of renewing old acquaintances as well as nurturing new friendships.

Plans are now being finalized. For further information, write or call Mona Leduc, Public Relations Director, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alberta T0L 1E0. (403) 522-3618



Shown enjoying a cup of coffee with President Farquhar are guests from Malaysia, Aloysius Dris, BA/70, and his wife.

Malaysian grad returns to campus

Aloysius Dris returned to his *alma mater* this spring after a 24-year absence, and noticed a few changes.

The 1970 grad decided it would be a good idea to visit Canada again and let his family see where he went to university. He enjoyed showing them the campus, the sights of Canada's capital and introducing them to friends he met during his student days. Just to authenticate the whole experience, Aloysius and his family stayed in the Carleton residences, but unlike his experiences of a quarter century ago, this time he and his wife had a personal visit and coffee with the University President, Dr. Robin Farquhar.

Aloysius Dris works as Deputy General Manager of the Sarawak Timber Industry Development Corporation in Malaysia.

Golfing event

A record number of golfers teed off this year at the annual Carleton Community and Alumni Golf Tournament on August 9.

Held for the first time at the Emerald Links Golf and Country Club, the tournament attracted 160 Carleton alumni, staff, students and other University friends.

Approximately \$5,000 was raised. The money will go toward the Carleton Athletic Building Fund to help construct a new gymnasium at the University.

Organizer Gail Blake said the sell-out registration, generous sponsorship and great food and prizes made this year's tournament a success.

"It was an enjoyable event. Everyone seemed to have a really good time," she said. "Everyone liked the new course, so we're going to go back there next year."

Top prize winners for the lowest score were Geoff Brown, Brad Wark, Mike Rys and John Wilson. The best scoring ladies's group included Judy Waldrum, Donna Gagnon, Jane McBride and Joanne Taggart.

Many thanks go to the participants and sponsors of this year's tournament, with a special acknowledgement to major cash sponsors Wood Gundy Inc., and Elliott & Page.

Placement & Career Services

Carleton's Placement & Career Services has full-time, career-related jobs listed on Carleton's on-line information program.

If you are a Carleton Graduate seeking full-time work, you can access the Info Network. Users with accounts can access Carleton University's UNIX and CP-6 systems from off campus by setting their modem to Carleton's parameters (7 data bits, even parity, one stop bit) and dialing 564-5600 or 788-4411 for speeds up to 2400 baud. For 9600 baud, dial 788-3900. At the enter class, type INFO.

The information is divided into menus according to topic. On the main menu, press #7 for "employment," #1 for "employment on campus," and #3 for "full-time jobs for students." Each job is listed by title; just press the corresponding number for further details.

For information on other services provided to alumni, please contact Placement & Career Services at (613) 788-6611.



Harvard Business School MBA Program

Harvard Business School encourages applications from Canadians with undergraduate degrees in all academic disciplines and a career interest in general management.

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Strengthening the Tanzanian connection



Kanina Holmes with a women's group from Imbassen village, near Arusha, Tanzania.

Adhabu ya kaburi aijuae
Swahili saying, "It's the wearer who knows
the shoe pinches"

by Kanina Holmes

This saying is about empathy and it has held some important lessons for me over the past year. The proverb is the East African equivalent of the more familiar expression: "don't judge a person until you've walked a mile in his shoes."

With the assistance of Carleton International, I was fitted, albeit temporarily, with the shoes of a Tanzanian villager. It was like learning how to walk again. In those shoes I went places I had never dreamed of, and saw and did things I still have difficulty finding the words to describe.

This time last year, when most Carleton students were back in class, I was bound for a campus on the east coast of Africa. My destination: Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

After finishing a year at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, specializing in development issues, I decided to do the research for my M.A. in a developing country. As a journalist (Carleton, BJ/87), my instincts kept telling me

to go and see things for myself. I remain convinced the only way to begin to understand the issues facing people in the so-called Third World, is to live with them.

I went to look at the role of women and gender, and the relations between men and women in environmental conservation. There has been lots of literature connecting women to the environment, especially in the Third World. I wanted to explore that link and its implications for women, in terms of their workload and status.

As it was my first time in Africa, I decided to go with some kind of institutional support. That's where the office of Carleton International came into the picture.

I was among the first students to participate in the Commonwealth University Study Abroad Consortium (CUSAC) established in August, 1993. Carleton is one of the four founding Canadian university members. The purpose is to increase the flow of students between industrialized countries and developing nations within the Commonwealth.

When I arrived in Dar es Salaam I was struck by the heat, the over-sized cockroaches and the vibrant variety of life on


the streets of a city whose Swahili name means Haven of Peace, but which today should more appropriately be called City of Dust.

I enrolled in courses at the Institute of Development Studies. The classes provided some much needed continuity at a time when I was still learning how to survive a trip on the local buses, and discovering the art of bartering amidst the bustle of the daily markets. For one term I was at the university, perched on a hill overlooking the Indian Ocean. I feel fortunate to have studied under Professor Marjorie Mbilinyi, an international expert on gender issues.

In February, I left the coast to continue my research 600 kilometres north of the capital. I settled near the town of Arusha. On a clear day I could see the famous snows of Mt. Kilimanjaro. A small non-governmental organization of women had responded to my letter and invited me to work with them on an environmental project in the countryside.

Doing research in a Tanzanian village first required being accepted by its people. I started by planting trees with them. From there, with patience on all sides, my work progressed into more formal discussions with village women's groups and individuals. We talked about their problems, their needs and their interpretation of conservation. They drew maps in the dirt to illustrate the way they perceived their environment. When the local men were asked these questions, many of the answers were quite different. The key to successful conservation programs is to incorporate the diversity of views.

To get access to this wealth of information, I had to learn to speak Swahili. The villagers were generous with my gaffes and flattered that a *mzungu* (white person) was trying to communicate in their language. The doors of their mud huts were always open for a cup of sugary tea or a meal of clove-spiced rice. They taught me that "*Kutoa moyo, siyo utajiri*," that is, "Charity is a matter of heart, not pocket."

At my computer, in an air-conditioned room, where access to food, clean water and electricity is unquestioned, I realize how far away Tanzania is. My biggest challenge, as I try to make a career in journalism, is to close the gap and find a way to draw our worlds closer. 

Carleton International Our own diplomatic mission

by Jane Petricic

When you stop by Carleton International's cramped offices on the 15th floor of the Dunton Tower, be prepared to get lost in the crowd. You won't find a lot of staff members (technically only 2.5 bodies), but the place is always in somewhat organized chaos.

A typical day might include drop-ins from a couple of visiting professors, a formal reception with several ambassadors, visitors from South America arriving to discuss new reciprocal arrangements, and a few exchange students from China thrown in for good measure. And that's just during the day. Nights often include receptions and dinners, and even the odd concert or theatrical event at an embassy or high commission.

In the middle of all this is the centre's Director, Dr. Fraser Taylor. "We act as a focal point for all of Carleton's international activities," he says. "We're Carleton's best-kept secret!"

But Carleton International is no secret to the many students, professors, foreign university representatives and diplomats who have been involved with the various programs the centre administers. Its four major functions include coordinating Carleton's academic linkages with other countries; liaising with the international community in Ottawa; assisting in the negotiation of research grants with groups interested in the international field; and receiving foreign visitors and delegations to the University.

Carleton International began through the efforts of the late Philip Uren, who, with his experience as a foreign affairs official for the Canadian government, his connections in the diplomatic community, and his interest in establishing foreign exchanges for Carleton, was instrumental in getting the centre started in 1976. It was called the Paterson Centre in the first decade of its existence. After Professor Uren's death in 1979, Professor of International Affairs John O'Manique served as Acting Director until 1980 and the appointment of Dr. David Farr, historian, now



Dr. Fraser Taylor is shown with the 1993-94 Exchange scholar from the University of International Business and Economics in Beijing, China, Mr. Yang Changchun. On the left is Ms. Yam Hean Kong, International Projects Officer at Carleton International.

Professor Emeritus, and remembered as a gracious "ambassador" for the University. Dr. Farr held the post until 1985 when Dr. Taylor became director.

The longstanding commitment to international activities of Dr. Bruce McFarlane, who served as Acting Director of Carleton International between 1991-92, cannot be overlooked. Since 1961 Dr. McFarlane has represented Carleton, served on planning committees and advised Presidents on the University's future direction.

Dr. Taylor believes that Carleton International is not just for international specialists, but pervades all parts of the institution. Issues in the environment, architecture, industrial design, engineering, science, journalism and business now complement existing work in international affairs. "The increased reality of modern life is global, regardless of which discipline the student is working in. It must be understood in the global context," he says. "We have an enormous opportunity, as well as an obligation, to ensure our students are not parochial. We must break down the boundaries and see the world internationally."

Norm Lo agrees. While finishing his graduate studies in systems engineering, he sought out Carleton International to look for possible exchanges. Lo spent a year in Scotland, completing the first year of his PhD at the University of Edinburgh. "It was brilliant. I would encourage anyone to do something like this," says Lo. He now works at Bell Northern Research.

His enthusiasm goes beyond academic studies. "I've developed a list of contacts, friends and colleagues that I still keep in touch with. Some have come over and visited me, and I have been back to Scotland once."

While in Scotland, Lo met up with a fellow engineering student who has since come to Canada for a year at Carleton. "We've talked a lot about it and we both agree it tends to be more than education, it is also personal growth. It expands your horizons as you experience a different culture. And I really learned to appreciate Canada too," Lo adds.

Carleton International benefits more than just students and professors. Dr. Taylor and his staff work diligently to ensure the international contacts are strong. "We now have the opportunity for

Carleton students and faculty to travel to every single continent, and we have an international network of institutions and agreements worldwide," he explains.

The Brazilian Ambassador to Canada is just one of the many people Dr. Taylor has targeted. His Excellency, Sergio de Queiroz Duarte, visited Carleton very soon after he took his post. "This is a very good opportunity to give more depth to the relationship between the two countries," he says.

The Ambassador says many ideas grew out of his conversations with Dr. Taylor. After six months of planning, a two-day conference about Canada-Brazil relations was organized at Carleton. Over 60 representatives from the government, private, and academic sectors attended.

Both Taylor and de Queiroz Duarte look forward to further ventures, including academic co-operatives between Carleton and Sao Paulo University. "The rapprochement inaugurated in the last few months between Carleton and Sao Paulo holds a lot of promise for the future," says de Queiroz Duarte.

His Excellency, Luther Smith, High Commissioner of the Bahamas, also praises the work of Carleton International. "One of my earliest calls was to Dr. Taylor and we had a very beneficial chat. We think this program is unique," he says.

Those talks laid the groundwork for a visit to Carleton from the Foreign Minister of the Bahamas, the Hon. Orville A. Turnquest. He was accompanied by his Deputy Minister, an alumnus of Carleton. "One of the first people they called on was Professor Taylor and the Carleton International program," Smith explains. "I think the University, its various departments, and the Norman Paterson School have been very helpful in training some of our people at the post-graduate level."

Plans are now underway to develop a specific program with the College of the Bahamas. Dr. Taylor liaised with the principal of that institution last year. "The Bahamas has always had a close relationship with Carleton University and this is a natural extension of this tradition," Smith explains.

Dr. Taylor would like to see these types of relationships expanded even more. "We have the opportunity to be the key international university in Canada," he says. "I want to try and make this happen. Innovation is the key to survive and expand."


Taylor cites the Commonwealth Universities Study Abroad Consortium (CUSAC) and the Province of Ontario's Rhone-Alpes Exchange Program as two examples of this innovation.

As a founding member of CUSAC, Carleton liaises with 28 universities in over a dozen countries including one of the oldest (Oxford) and one of the smallest (Swaziland). The aim is to increase student mobility from North to South to help balance what is currently a one way flow in the opposite direction. Carleton International initiated the scheme by sending three students to the University of Dar es Salaam. (See page nine.) Only three other universities in Canada are involved.

Carleton International is also the operating institution for student exchanges between Ontario and the Rhone-Alpes region of France. This is part of the large Four Motors Program developed by the Province of Ontario, where agreements have been signed with the "Four Motor" regions of Europe: Baden-Wurtemberg, Lombardia, Catalunya and Rhone-Alpes.

Some 61 students (half from Ontario and half from France) took part in the Carleton-administered exchange this year.

Taylor notes that Carleton has been on the forefront of risky ventures before, and the further development and growth of Carleton International is no different. "We were the first university to open academic links on the West Bank, we were involved in Havana before it became fashionable, and during the Afghanistan War, we continued our relations with what is now the University of St. Petersburg," he explains. "We did this because we felt academics and politics don't always have to come together."

Taylor is proud of the University and the achievements of Carleton International. "I think in international terms, we have the best academic institution in the country," he says. "And that sets us apart from any other university in Canada." 

Jane Petricic, BJ/86, is the Public Relations Director at The Grace Hospital in Ottawa.

Message from Her Excellency Maxine E. Roberts High Commissioner from Jamaica



With the ending of the Cold War came the attendant expectation that, perhaps, it would be smooth sailing for those involved in formulating policy in the sphere of international relations. This has proved otherwise. In fact, what it did was merely to highlight the imperativeness and the importance of international affairs.

In this new world order it has become abundantly evident that the area of international relations is critical to every country's economic prosperity and security. The emergence of trading blocs all over the world has shown how inextricably linked the world's economies have become, for better or for worse, and increasingly those engaged in diplomacy have come to the realization that it is obligatory that we not ignore domestic disputes erupting in the various corners of the world.

Thus, the approach of Carleton University is unique. The University has reached out to the diplomatic community in a fashion that has received the admiration of the majority of diplomats posted in Ottawa. Traditionally, Carleton has promoted and maintained an international flavour. Its distinction in bringing foreigners together, through either intellectual or cultural pursuits, shows a keen perception of what this new internationalism will involve. Without an understanding of the requirements needed for the preservation of world peace, which are respect for human rights and the upholding of democratic principles, the end result will be a dangerous fragmentation of nations.

Carleton University is to be commended for its role in highlighting the importance of preserving its links with the diplomatic community. This undertaking will mean the interaction of various world cultures. Through this cooperation we are better able to accommodate differences and thus co-exist in a world that is headed towards complete globalization and interdependence.

International expertise extends far

by Mary Huband

If the hub of the diplomatic activity at Carleton is located on the 15th floor of the Dunton Tower at Carleton International, the centre of the academic activity is much more difficult to pinpoint. Teaching, research activity, and training in the international area takes place in several different schools, centres and departments across the campus.

Carleton's location in Canada's capital city has added credibility to its international programs. The proximity to federal government departments, diplomatic missions, and research institutes has provided a rich source of information and expertise for faculty and students. But, most important, the University's decision decades ago to place a priority on its international activities has meant that our programs and research activities have continued to develop until now Carleton is in a unique position of prominence among Canadian universities in this area.

The Japanese government now sends some of its best foreign service officers for academic training to NPSIA.

NPSIA leads the way in international studies

As a result of the interest and generosity of the late Senator Norman Paterson, the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA) was established in 1965. Its aim was to provide opportunity for graduate study and research in the area of international affairs, and develop skills for research, analysis, evaluation and effective communication. That is just what it has been doing, and now, 30 years later, NPSIA has a fine reputation, a sophisticated program, and an active alumni in hundreds of diplomatic missions around the world, in banks, government departments, the UN, universities, research institutes and industry.

The three main streams of study at NPSIA include conflict analysis, development studies, and international political economy. The 60-70 students admitted to the M.A. program each year come from Canada and from over 90 other countries. Study is policy-oriented and multi-disciplined.

At the beginning, faculty were drawn from many departments at Carleton; now there are 14 permanent faculty members. Martin Rudner, Associate Director of NPSIA, says that "other departments are still extremely generous" teaching courses, taking seminars, and supervising theses. And, he says, for the first time a NPSIA grad, David Carment, had been hired as a full time faculty member at the school.

As well as the M.A., a combined M.A./LLB has been offered for the last 13 years as a joint program with the law school at the University of Ottawa.

Within the school there are five organized research units in trade policy and law, Asian Pacific studies, international re-

search and training, military and strategic studies, and negotiation and dispute resolution.

NPSIA attracts a high percentage of Asian students, or students with a particular interest in Asian Pacific studies. Professor Ted English, former director of the school, is a senior member in a group of at least nine faculty who are Asian specialists, many having taught and lived in Pacific rim countries. One of the interesting results of the school's reputation and expertise in this area is that the Japanese government now sends some of its best foreign service officers for academic training to NPSIA, one of only four schools in the world to be so designated.

CERAS concentrates on emerging democracies

Carleton's Institute for Central and East European and Russian Area Studies (CERAS) was established in 1963 and is recognized as one of the leading centres in Canada for the study of Russia and other emerging democracies and market economies in Eastern Europe. The shift from studying communist bloc countries, with their ideologically-opposed ideas and military threat, has been exciting, says Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz, undergraduate supervisor in the institute. "Both students and faculty have met the challenge which the new opportunities present," he says.

Carleton was the first university in Canada to offer both B.A. honours and M.A. degrees in this area of study. One of the unique features of Carleton's program is the requirement of fluency in the Russian (or other East European) language. Students are encouraged to take advantage of exchange programs with universities in St. Petersburg, Budapest and Warsaw to polish their language skills and give them first-hand experience with the people, places and the life of Eastern Europe.

Each year scholars and other prominent individuals from Eastern Europe are hosted by the institute and take part in the activities of CERAS. Not surprisingly, faculty have well developed personal contacts with academics, politicians, and policy makers in the former Soviet Union which are proving to be invaluable as research continues in such areas as entrepreneurship, trade, human rights and the new independent countries of the former Soviet bloc.

Economics professor Carl McMillan, former director of CERAS, is an internationally respected specialist in the area of East-West trade, and for more than 20 years has been responsible for attracting top-ranked students to Carleton to study at the graduate level in this area.

Like NPSIA, the Institute draws from the expertise of faculty in various departments on campus, especially in the areas of sociology, language study, history, political science and economics. And like NPSIA, faculty have established organized research units in such areas as Russian-Canadian relations, East-West trade, and training Russian specialists in the social sciences.

Other schools and departments

Apart from the existing centres for concentrated study in the international area, Carleton students and faculty are working in many other schools and departments at the University.

The School of Business, for example, has responded to the demand for more study opportunities in international business. This fall a new bachelor's program in international business gets underway. It is unique in Canada. It offers basic business components, with specialized courses taught by experts in international business. The program requires four years of language training in Spanish, German or French and a year of study abroad. There has been a lot of interest in this restricted program and the 35 students beginning the program this fall are top ranked.

Director of the School of Business, Nick Papadopoulos, was the founding director and driving force behind the International Business Study Group. This organized research unit, now headed by Professor David Cray, sponsors exchanges with faculty in universities in Scotland, England and France, and will soon establish links with Australia. It has published working papers on all aspects of international business and holds special seminars with visiting faculty from abroad.

Professor Cray says one of the most exciting recent ventures of the School of Business was a three-year training program for young Polish faculty in the rudiments of business academics and teaching. The school worked jointly with the University of Quebec at Montreal in this program arranged with the federal Department of Foreign Affairs. It has resulted in lasting friendships and fruitful links for both faculty and students in the school.

For 10 years, Carleton's **School of Public Administration** has offered a joint (with NPSIA) two-year master's program in Development Administration. This management-oriented program is especially tailored for Third World students who plan to return to their own countries. Each year, 20 top-ranked foreign students are admit-



Graduate students at a seminar in Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

ted to this strictly-scholarship program, funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Graduates are from 50 countries in the world.

Director of the school, Katherine Graham, says that since 1990, the school has had a faculty-student exchange agreement with the University of Remnin in Beijing and with the University of Lanzhou, also in China. Chinese public administration academics are taught how to teach using case studies. This venture is a partnership with the Faculty of Administration at McGill and is a direct result of Carleton's longstanding reputation in public administration.

Faculty in the school frequently conduct briefings for CIDA, and for representatives of various foreign governments on such subjects as the state of public administration and of public administration education in Canada. Faculty also have a wide variety of research links with foreign academics and regularly organize conferences on subjects of mutual interest. In 1995, Carleton will host a conference on the internationalization of public policy.

The **School of Industrial Design** has established academic liaison with two institutions in France—one in Paris and the other in Grenoble. This has resulted in study exchanges and on going collaboration for students. The school also has what it calls "industrial relationships" in Holland. A large international industrial design studio called Oce annually hires Carleton design students for summer employment.

The **School of Journalism** regularly holds briefings for foreign reporters and press attaches of European embassies on the Canadian media scene, its structures,

laws that pertain to the media in Canada, and generally how to get along in the news environment. Last year, the school sponsored and hosted a week-long session for journalists from the U.S. and Mexico on Canadian society and how the media operates.

Carleton's **Centre for Applied Language Studies** is an invaluable asset to our international programs. Courses in Japanese, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, Thai, Vietnamese, Indonesian, and Hebrew are offered on a regular basis. The centre also coordinates English as a Second Language courses for foreign students.

Research Collaboration

Faculty in literally every department at the University have research collaboration with academics in other countries, much of it resulting in important articles, books, contracts or products.

Some of this research collaboration is well known, such as the physics department's 14-year role in the Cern, Switzerland, LEP project in which Carleton faculty are responsible for one of four major experiments called OPAL; or the involvement of engineering professor Samy Mahmoud in the research and development necessary for the massive Northern Telecom 20-year telecommunications project in China; or Gunther Bauer's NSERC-Brazil funded, 18-year commitment to civil engineering education in Brazil.

These are just a few of the hundreds of examples of collaborative research and interaction between Carleton faculty and academics and professionals in other countries.



Michael Pearson

International affairs: a family tradition

by Michael Makin

Last November, when Michael Pearson was appointed Senior Policy Advisor to the Hon. Andre Ouellet, Canada's Minister of Foreign Affairs, he kept a family tradition alive.

For three generations, members of the Pearson family have worked in international affairs, ever since Lester B. Pearson first entered the foreign service in 1922.

Michael's grandfather would of course become synonymous with the field, building a stellar career which would include stints as a senior diplomat, as Minister of Foreign Affairs and as Canada's 14th Prime Minister. In the process, his international work would earn him a Nobel Peace Prize for his role in ending the Suez Canal crisis.

The family tradition was continued by Michael's father, Geoffrey, who built an enviable career of his own as a diplomat with postings in India, Mexico, France and the Soviet Union, where he served as Ambassador.

It came as a surprise to no one, therefore, when Michael enrolled at Carleton at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA) to pursue his graduate studies after earning his BA at the University of Toronto. He graduated from NPSIA in 1987.

What is surprising is that his father advised Michael against pursuing a career in "the family firm."

"Following in the career path of a famous father or grandfather can have its problems," Geoffrey Pearson remembers telling his son, "people expect too much."

Geoffrey Pearson should know, having worked in the shadow of Lester B. Pearson for much of his career, during which time his father was either Minister of Foreign Affairs or Prime Minister when he worked in the department.

"At times it was quite difficult because people judge you based on your name and not on your accomplishments."

His son Michael knows the feeling, and often wonders what some people think as he shows up for work every morning at the building named after his grandfather.

"I'm sure some people question how I got here... I only hope I can prove I'm deserving," he says.

Unlike his father and grandfather before him, however, Michael's position is not a bureaucratic or diplomatic posting, but a political and partisan appointment where names can help.

After graduating from Carleton, he went to work for a Liberal Member of Parliament and later for the Liberal Caucus Research Bureau where he concedes, "my name actually got me in the door." "From there on in, though, I had to prove myself."

And prove himself he did, rapidly moving through the ranks to become a Senior Liberal policy advisor and eventually contributing to his party's election strategy by writing the foreign policy chapter of *The Red Book*, the Liberal Party's strategic blueprint for governance.

Today, Michael advises Minister Ouellet on such issues as Parliament's role in foreign affairs, the U.N. Security Council's membership and opening up foreign policy making to all Canadians. Since assuming his position he has already been widely exposed to a whole world of international diplomacy and politics accompanying Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister on official business to Brussels, Mexico, Washington, Paris, Poland, Ukraine, Japan, Korea, China, Thailand and Hong Kong. He is also playing a critical role in the foreign policy review process currently being undertaken by his Minister's department.

"Canada is at an extremely interesting turning point in foreign affairs. With conventional strategic alliances disappearing every day, determining what role we can play with the fiscal challenge facing us will be fascinating to determine," notes Pearson.

In a striking parallel, his grandfather would have faced a similar turning point some 40 years ago as Canada carved a place for itself in the international arena of foreign affairs.

The similarities between Michael and his grandfather don't end here and it is clear from speaking with the younger Pearson that while he was only 13 when his grandfather passed away in 1972, he has had an enormous impact on his life.

"I have very fond memories of my grandfather. We shared a love of sports and the outdoors and obviously in my later years politics. I also think I share my grandfather's idealism and strategic vision."

Given the parallels, it's not surprising many people think it is just a matter of time before Michael follows his grandfather's footsteps into politics.

"I told him he should go into politics years ago," says Brenda Sutherland, NPSIA's School Administrator, who remembers Michael as a vociferous debater.

"He's honest, listens to people and is an all-round nice guy, which is what we need from politicians," says Sutherland, who continues to keep in touch with Michael and fondly remembers when he and his classmates would watch movies such as *Casablanca* and *Star Trek* at her house.

"I'd certainly vote for him!" she asserts. Michael's father also thinks his son's



Seven year-old Michael catches a ride on a ski-doo with his grandfather, Lester B. Pearson, at Harrington Lake.

stint at politics may be just around the corner.

"He certainly is quite partisan and would make a good politician. When I used to want to know about politics I'd ask my father, now I ask my son," says Geoffrey Pearson.

The Hon. Mitchell Sharp, no stranger to the world of international affairs and a former Minister of Foreign Affairs himself, who has worked with all three Pearsons, also thinks Michael would make a good politician. "He is an extremely intelligent, competent and responsible man who impresses me a great deal," says Sharp. "He possesses the qualities we need in today's politicians," he adds.


Sharp also thinks the Pearson name should help Michael, "if only to address the obscurity factor that most new candidates have to face." "It certainly won't hurt him."

Even Geoffrey Pearson concedes now that his father's legacy might not hinder Michael's political aspirations. "In politics names matter, whereas in the service they can hurt. He'll certainly have a much easier time than I did and I'm sure he'll do very well."

While not specific on his plans, the 35 year-old father of three daughters hasn't ruled out politics and clearly has a soft spot for the subject.

"Like my grandfather realized after years in the foreign service, if you want to get something done, it has to be in politics," says Pearson. "The next few years will decide my fate..."

This would conveniently be around the same time as the next federal election, something Michael is modestly remiss to point out.

His grandfather would be quite proud. 

Michael Makin, BJ/86, is the OUTGOING Chairman of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Carleton University Magazine and President of the National Capital Branch of the Alumni Association. He is the Senior Director of Public Affairs with the Canadian Construction Association.

The Pearson Legacy

Lester Pearson became Chancellor of Carleton University in 1969 and served in that position until 1972. In 1975, the Lester B. Pearson Chair in International Affairs was established in the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs.

In 1990, under the terms of the late Prime Minister's will, scholarships in international affairs, history, and political science were endowed. These scholarships are awarded each year to promising graduate students in these disciplines. The late Prime Minister's son, Geoffrey Pearson, takes a keen interest in these scholarships and meets each year with the recipients.

Send Offs: grads helping students

Carleton alumni in eight Canadian cities were involved in the University's successful 1994 Send Off program held during June and July.

In June in Winnipeg, Calgary, and Edmonton, first-year students and their parents met in grads' homes and enjoyed the two-hour Send Off event. The evenings included a slide presentation, registration information, residence tips, help with timetables, general advice on everything from health cards to winter clothing, and a social period which allowed students to get to know one another and even make some advance travel and social plans.

The program was repeated during July in Montreal, Halifax, Fredericton, Vancouver and Victoria. In every case, grads from those areas hosted the evening and talked about their own experiences at the University.

This is the sixth year that the alumni office and the Alumni Association has sponsored the program. It involves a great deal of co-operation from grads, detail work by staff, and the knowledge and experience of "veteran" presenters. And it is probably one of the most satisfying projects undertaken by alumni staff and volunteers alike. But you have to be prepared for anything.

In Vancouver, for example, alumna Margaret Livingstone offered her newly renovated house for the occasion, believ-



Students and their parents listen to the presentation at the Victoria Send Off at the home of grads Alice and Frank Campbell.

ing that her home and garden could accommodate the estimated 70 guests. Surprise! After the 110th person walked in the door, Margaret, three other alumni volunteers, and the two staff members from the alumni office who were presenting the program, did some quick thinking. On a rotation cycle of 25 minutes, three groups of parents and students proceeded from garden to living room to dining room with the complete program being executed three separate times. Everyone seemed to have a great evening--

with nary a flower uprooted or a drink splashed on the new floor.

In Fredericton, grad Ann Deveau is such a practised hand at Send Off that she even arranges local press coverage. A photograph of the event appeared in the Fredericton *Gleaner* the same week.

When the events are over, most students and parents feel they know more about the University than they did, and have the comfort of knowing that their questions have or will be answered, and that somehow Carleton cares.



Mary Doohan, BScHons/72, holds the "host plaque" at the annual All Canadian Universities Night in Chicago May 6. Carleton will host the 9th annual event in Chicago next April.

St. Pat's High School Weekend Reunion

As many of the St. Pat's College alumni attended St. Pat's High School, we wanted you to know of a gathering for the high school on the November 12, 1994 weekend.

The main event is a dinner at the Westin Hotel, but the weekend will include tours of the sites as well as a special re-dedication of the Doran Alumni Trophy.

For information contact Mike Heney (class of '71) at 830-2015, Don Grant (class of '60) at 730-4039, or Joe Bones (class of '53) at 739-9085.



DEVELOPMENTS

MICHAEL COWPLAND TO CHAIR CAMPAIGN

Carleton University has announced that Michael Cowpland, founder and CEO of Corel Corporation, will chair the University's upcoming fundraising campaign, to get under way later this year.

"I am very supportive of the important contributions Carleton makes to this region, nationally and internationally," Mr. Cowpland says.

"I am certain that this fundraising campaign will demonstrate the great support Carleton enjoys from many other individuals and institutions, and I am pleased to continue my long association with the University in this way."

Michael Cowpland was the President (1973-'84) and a co-founder of Mitel Corporation, which he left to start Corel Systems Corporation, where he holds the position of President and Chief Executive Officer. He is a director of the Canadian Advanced Technology Association, the Ottawa Heart Institute, and Ottawa-Carleton Economic Development Corporation. He is the recipient of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering (IEEE) Ottawa Chapter's 1993 "Entrepreneurship in the Ottawa Valley Award," and received the Canadian Advanced Technology Association Award for Private Sector Leadership in Advanced Technology in 1986.

He holds masters and doctoral degrees in engineering from Carleton, and was awarded an honorary doctorate in engineering by the University in 1985. He sat on Carleton's Board of Governors from 1981-'83.



Michael Cowpland (centre) on a recent tour of the engineering faculty at Carleton.

Under his leadership, Corel has been a major supporter of Carleton's Faculty of Engineering, donating hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment and software over the past two years, and working with the School of Industrial Design to test improvements to CorelDraw.

"Mr. Cowpland's decision to chair the upcoming campaign is an honour to the University," says President Robin Farquhar. "His stature in the community and his role as a national leader in the high technology area will be valuable assets. His appointment was warmly and unanimously endorsed by the Board of Governors, and we are all very impressed with his enthusiasm and ideas for the campaign."

CARLETON UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION ESTABLISHED

The Ontario government has approved the establishment of the Carleton University Foundation.

Since this is a crown foundation, different tax regulations apply to gifts made to it. In particular, the amount of a charitable donation that can qualify for a tax credit in a given year can equal up to 100 percent of the donor's net annual income. Normally, the amount that can be claimed is limited to 20 percent of net income.

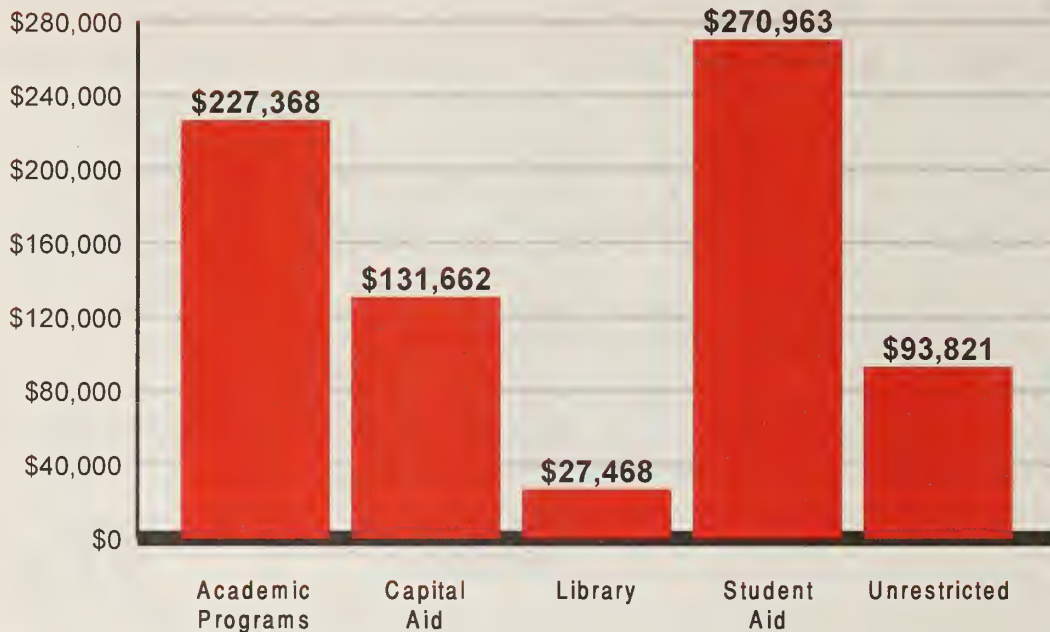
This is of particular benefit to donors who are making large gifts relative to their income. In such cases, tax credits would normally have to be carried forward over a period of up to five years. When a gift is claimed over a number of years, however, the donor is penalized by the effects of inflation and cannot claim other gifts to charity during this time.

Kim McCuaig, Director of Development and Alumni Services,

sees the foundation as being of particular value to individuals donating capital assets or naming the university as a beneficiary in a will. Under these circumstances, he points out, the donor can receive the full tax benefit of the gift the year it is given.

For information about the Foundation and how it could be of benefit you, call the Department of Development and Alumni Services at (613) 788-3636.

1993-'94 Annual Fund \$751,282



ANNUAL FUND MAKES A DIFFERENCE

More than three-quarters of a million dollars were raised in the 1993-'94 Annual fund, providing an important source of revenue for the University.

"We're very pleased by the level of support we received from the community over the past year," says Carleton President Robin Farquhar. "The pressures we face of providing a quality education to more and more individuals with less and less funding mean that private donations to the University are more essential than ever."

Some of the projects supported by the annual fund this year include the following:

- \$60,000 for the purchase of computing equipment in the Faculty of Social Sciences;
- \$20,000 for the School of Business to upgrade its facilities and establish a financial assistance fund for its students;
- \$25,000 for scientific equipment in the Faculty of Science;
- \$27,000 for scholarships and bursaries in the Faculty of Engineering;
- \$4,000 for a technical data room in the School of Architecture;
- \$3,400 to support the School of Industrial Design's annual graduation exhibition;
- \$11,000 for the Art Gallery.

"Clearly, all sectors of the University have benefited from the Annual Fund program," says President Farquhar. "On behalf of everyone at Carleton, I would like to thank our supporters for their confidence in the University. With their help, we are committed to maintaining our mission of providing a quality education to students from across Canada and around the world."

Henry Marshall Tory Society

Carleton University's founder, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, was a man of vision and courage. Without endowments or even space, he and a group of prominent Ottawa citizens guaranteed the funds needed to open the way for classes in 1942. The commitment and support of these individuals and many others throughout the University's history have played an essential role in Carleton's development and achievements.

The Henry Marshall Tory Society was established to give special recognition to the University's

benefactors who, like Dr. Tory, are committed to Carleton's advancement. Carleton would like to extend its sincere appreciation to the following individuals for their generous support during the past year.

Because of space limitations, we are unable to list everyone who contributed to Carleton over the past year. However, the University is grateful for all donations received, as private support plays an essential role in helping Carleton to maintain its first-rate teaching and research programs.

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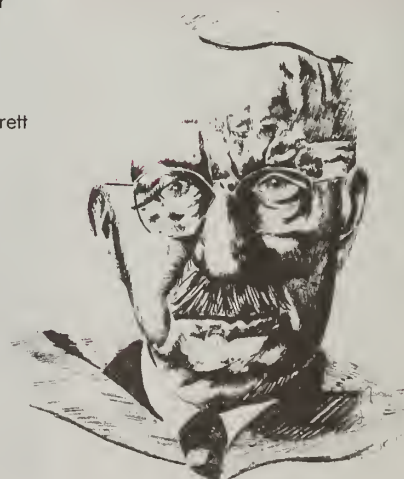
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Graham Zelmer

Membership in the Carleton Circle is also extended to the fallowing alumni who have earned their first Carleton degree within the past five years and make annual gifts of \$100-\$299.

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Suzette Jaanne Bauzane
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Mark Overtan Brawn
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Jahn Joseph De Gaey
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CARLETON CALLING

Over the past several years, Carleton students have come to play a key role in the University's fund raising program.

Carleton initiated a telecommunications program in 1987, aptly named PhoneMail. The program involves sending a letter that states the case for support, asks for a gift, and indicates that the recipient can expect a phone call from a Carleton student. It's as close to personal solicitation as you can get without being face-to-face.

The program employs up to 40 students annually, 12 of whom staff the telephones evenings and weekends to call alumni and parents of Carleton students for their support.

The increasing use of cellular phones is making their job a bit easier, too. In one unusual case this summer, student caller Christine Brockway, phoned a graduate who, at the time, happened to be a guest at the home of the University's president. Thinking the call was a setup, he jokingly passed a hat around and came up with a sizable donation.

Christine also caused a lot of excitement in department when she generated the largest pledge—\$5,000—received to date from the telemarketing program.

Things like that don't happen often, but they really boost morale among the students, says Lynne Johnston, who manages the program for the Department of Development and Alumni Services.

"We've been very pleased by the students' performance," she adds. "They are enthusiastic and effective. They're great ambassadors for the University."

This year, more than \$230,000 was raised by the student callers, she says, but points out that they do a lot more than raise money for Carleton.

"It would be great if every graduate were aware of Carleton's needs and was happy with the current state of affairs on campus," Lynne says. "But, predictably, this isn't the way things are.

"An effective caller helps to meet the needs of the graduate and the University by addressing concerns, and answering or redirecting questions in order to foster a better understanding between Carleton and its community."

Despite the economy, graduates and parents have been showing a good deal of support for Carleton. Why do they give? Lynne says they have ties with Carleton and feel it has an important role to play in this country which should not suffer for want of dollars.

Then too, they might have made a good connection with the student on the other end of the phone line.



DEVELOPMENTS

Carleton University Developments is published periodically by the Department of Development & Alumni Services for alumni and friends of the University.

Editor: Richard Austen

Comments and suggestions are welcome. Please address them to:
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FAX: (613) 788-3587



Student callers, Elizabeth Firth and Laura Thompson.

SCHOOLNET SUCCESS STORY

STARTS AT CARLETON

One of the most successful ventures to date on the new Information Highway has been launched by two engineering students at Carleton University.

Karen Kostaszek, currently on "approved sabbatical" from her undergraduate studies, and Rachel Welch, now a Masters student, are the masterminds behind SchoolNet. This electronic network was introduced as a pilot project by Industry Canada last year with the goal of linking 300 schools. In fact, more than 3,000 schools hooked into the network, logging an incredible 800,000 connections.

"It's one of the most successful programs the department and the Government of Canada have ever introduced," enthusiastically states Doug Hull, Director General of Science Promotion and University and College Affairs at Industry Canada. And he adds, "If it weren't for Carleton University, it wouldn't even be in existence."

He attributes the phenomenal success of SchoolNet to the fact that it "offers a quality service to people who are thirsty for innovation. They can use a meaningful resource very quickly and get on-line access to people, projects, and information resources on a world-wide basis."

Apart from the work done by Karen and Rachel, he credits senior management at the University — including Dean of Engineering Malcolm Bibby, Director of Communications and Computer Services David Sutherland, and President Robin Farquhar — for assisting the project by letting the students use the University's facilities and network to get SchoolNet started.

For their part, says Rachel, "We like being at Carleton, because we can take advantage of so much leading edge telecommunications research and development being done here."

And it looks like they'll be around for quite a while. Industry Canada has enlisted their help to extend the network to all 16,000 schools across Canada over the next three years. They've formed their own company, called Ingenia Communications Corporation, to expand their services and, though they've outgrown their current quarters, they plan to move into a technology research building soon to be constructed on campus.

"We've learned a lot from SchoolNet," Karen says. "It's been a fantastic opportunity for us to acquire new knowledge and to develop as professionals."

They plan to put their experience to good use in their new company, and already are working with 20 clients, offering a full range of services from program planning, to training and development.

They're thrilled by the success of SchoolNet and say it's been a really exciting time for them, even though it's involved a lot of hard work.

"The set-up was huge," says Rachel. "We had to look at the technology

side of things and, once schools were connected, had to give them something to get started. It was a substantial undertaking."

Adds Karen, "The project took on a life of its own. We spent half our time brainstorming to develop new and better ideas for technology and service."

All that hard work has paid off in many ways, however. "We're promoting Carleton," says Karen proudly. "All SchoolNet addresses have the word Carleton in them."

As well, she notes, they employ engineering students to work on the project, giving them a chance to work with technology they might otherwise only hear about. This summer, for example, they developed new



SchoolNet masterminds, Rachel Welch and Karen Kostaszek.

newsgroups and a new range of services, such as computer conferencing, for SchoolNet.

The project is also having a positive impact on Carleton's reputation.

"Carleton is building an important capability in network communications expertise," says Doug Hull. "Students like Karen and Rachel are becoming national resource people who are being used by different educational networks across the country, as well as by major telecommunications companies such as Rogers and Stentor."

More than anything, however, Karen and Rachel feel the main beneficiaries of the program are the youth of Canada, who are becoming computer literate and communications literate as a result of SchoolNet.

It's important to them that it's not just a service for teachers and administrators, but one that students can access too. "It's a good fun way of accessing information and learning about communications technology," says Rachel.

"In terms of the Information Highway, Japan, Germany, Canada and the U.S. are investing heavily in the technology," adds Karen. "Part of what we're doing is ensuring our up and coming youth know this technology. It's important to stay competitive, and that means the population has to know how to use this."

"We've spent a lot of time, almost as missionaries, trying to convince people that electronic networks were good and relevant."

It's a message that is obviously getting through.

**It's one of
the most
successful
programs the
Government
of Canada
has ever
introduced.**



It was a hot day, but business was brisk as the Swimming Chapter volunteers provided a framing service for new grads in June.

Framing service by grads

Graduates can have their brand new degrees framed on the spot thanks to a service offered by the Carleton Alumni Association.

At each Convocation, volunteers from the National Capital Branch and local Chapters of the Association volunteer up to four hours of their time to assist in the framing service that not only provides instant pleasure to grads and their families, but also returns a tidy profit to the University.

Tempo Framing supplies the frame parts and volunteers and alumni staff do the rest. In three years, volunteers have provided at least 600 hours of their time, have framed over 3,000 degrees, and returned about \$90,000 to Carleton.

Carleton grad appointed Chair of IABC

A Carleton alumna has been appointed international chairperson of the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC), an organization of 12,000 public relations professionals working in about 40 countries.

Ruta Skelton, BJ/77, began her 12-month stint at IABC's June conference in Boston.

She is the Canadian communication practice manager with Towers Perrin, an international human resource consulting firm in Toronto, and was president of IABC's chapter in that city when it became the association's largest chapter in the world.

Ruta is the second Carleton graduate to head IABC worldwide. In 1985-86, Christopher Bunting, BA/73, became the first Canadian to chair the group. He is chief executive officer of the Toronto-based public relations firm, Continental PIR.

Also sitting on IABC's board of directors is eastern Canadian representative Shirley Marshall, BA/73. Marshall is also a Towers Perrin consultant.

Moses Kanhai, BJ/72, received the Chairman's award at the convention. This award is given to an association member who has made significant contributions to IABC and to the communications profession. Moses has been active in the association's ethics and multiculturalism committees.

Alumni Calendar

June 10 - 11:00 p.m.
All Canadian University cocktail reception, The Canadian Club of New York, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. RSVP to (212) 596-1320.

October 14 - 10:00 p.m.
Homecoming 1994. See page 19 for details.

November 1 - 7:00 p.m.
Annual General Meeting, National Alumni Council. Call (613) 788-2600 ext. 3637 for details.

November 30 - 7:00 p.m.
1994 A.D. Dunton Alumni Award Presentation to Lorna de Blicquy, BA/53, National Aviation Museum, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., RSVP by November 7 to (613) 788-2600 ext. 3637.

December 1 - 8:00 p.m.
Bartholemew Fair, a Carleton Theatre Production, Opening Night Event, Call (613) 788-2600 ext. 8648 for details

December 14 - 7:00 p.m.
Vanier Cup, 30th Anniversary of Canadian University Football Championships. Call (613) 788-2600 ext. 3637 for details.

December 19 - 7:00 p.m.
Fall Convocation

December 21 - 7:00 p.m.
2nd Annual Christmas dinner/dance on Parliament Hill. Call (613) 788-2600 ext. 8648 for details.

January 27 - 7:00 p.m.
Carleton University hosts the 9th All Canadian Universities Night. Details to be announced.

February 14 - 7:00 p.m.
Queen's University hosts the 19th All Canadian Universities event. Details to be announced.

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Pioneering aviator wins Dunton Award

Canada's most famous female aviator has been selected as the 1994 winner of the A.D. Dunton Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement.

Lorna de Blicquy (Bray), BA/53, is being recognized by the Carleton University Alumni Association for her pioneering efforts in the field of women's aviation.

Born in Blyth, Ontario, Lorna obtained her first pilot's licence at age 17. Ever since then, she has dedicated her life to advancing the cause of women in commercial aviation. Her distinguished career spans 48 years and includes an ever-growing list of achievements.

Lorna has secured a unique position in Canadian aviation history with many "firsts" to her credit. In 1993, she was the first woman to receive the McKee Trophy, Canada's most prestigious aviation award from the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute; she was the first Canadian female "high latitude" pilot; and the first female civil aviation flight test instructor. Lorna has been awarded the Order of Canada, the Governor General's Award, the 1992 National Transportation Week Award of Excellence, the Western Canada Aviation Museum Pioneer Award, the YM-YWCA Women of Distinction Award, and has a spot in Canada's Aviation Hall of Fame.

To date, Lorna has logged over 10,000 hours of flight time as an airline transport pilot, a Class I flying instructor, a flight test examiner and a helicopter and glider pilot. Her career has taken her from the Canadian High Arctic, to New Zealand, Ethiopia and to every corner of the North American continent.

The Dunton award ceremony will be held Thursday, November 10 at the National Aviation Museum. Following the presentation of the award, Ms. de Blicquy will take guests through a personally guided tour of the museum.

The Alumni Award is named for A. Davidson Dunton (president of Carleton University from 1958-1972), and is presented annually to a distinguished graduate of Carleton University.



The 1994 A.D. Dunton Alumni Award winner Lorna deBlicquy at the controls.

Branch & Chapter Directory

BRANCHES	Calgary	Fiona Campbell, BAHons/90	H: (403) 251-3823 W: (403) 220-8567
	Edmonton	Jennifer Moulins, BA/92	H: (403) 468-1532 W: (403) 428-6663
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	Ottawa	Patrick O'Reilly, BCom/92 (Effective November 7)	H: (613) 236-3763 W: (819) 997-8224
	South Western Ontario	Gerald Buss, BA/73	H: (519) 850-7108 W: (519) 672-6060
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	Washington, DC	Marcia Mayne, BA/78	H: (202) 667-0336

For information on setting up a branch, chapter or affiliate in your area, contact Patti Cooper at (613) 788-2600 ext. 3637.



Carleton University
October 14-16

Friday, October 14

Come back to campus and visit a class – we're still working on this – contact us in the fall for details

Bald Ravens Exhibition Hockey Game, 1:00 p.m., RA Centre

General Reception for All Alumni, 6:00 p.m., Faculty Club, 4th Floor, Unicentre

Architecture - the School will be open for an informal exhibition of students work, 2:00 p.m., the Architecture Building

Architecture Reception and Reunion, 7:00 p.m., The Pit, Architecture Building

Art History Lecture with Alex Colville, 7:00 p.m., Room 100 St. Pat's

Art History Reunion and Reception following Mr. Colville's lecture, to be held in the Carleton Art Gallery, where there will be an exhibition of Mr. Colville's serigraphs

Film Studies Reunion, 7:00 p.m., Theatre B, Southam Hall

Sock'n'Buskin Reunion, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Theatre, Southam Hall

Philosophy Reunion, 7:00 p.m., Mike's Place

Class of '69 Reunion and Animal Dance, featuring Bruce and the Burgers, 9:00 p.m., Porter Hall

Saturday, October 15

Architecture Progressive Brunch, 11:00 a.m., meeting at the parking lot near the Architecture Building on campus

Tour of the Canada Council Art Bank, 11:00 a.m., meeting at the Art Bank, 370 Catherine Street

Film Studies Film Festival, St. Pat's

Ultimate Frisbee Game, 2nd Annual Students vs. Alumni game, 1:00 p.m. on the Soccer Field on campus

Football Game: Carleton Ravens vs. Ottawa U. Gee Gees, 2:00 p.m., Raven Field on campus

Dan Aykroyd and the Blues Brothers Benefit Concert for Carleton University, 8:00 p.m., the National Arts Centre (Alumni reception starts at 7 p.m.)

Sunday, October 16

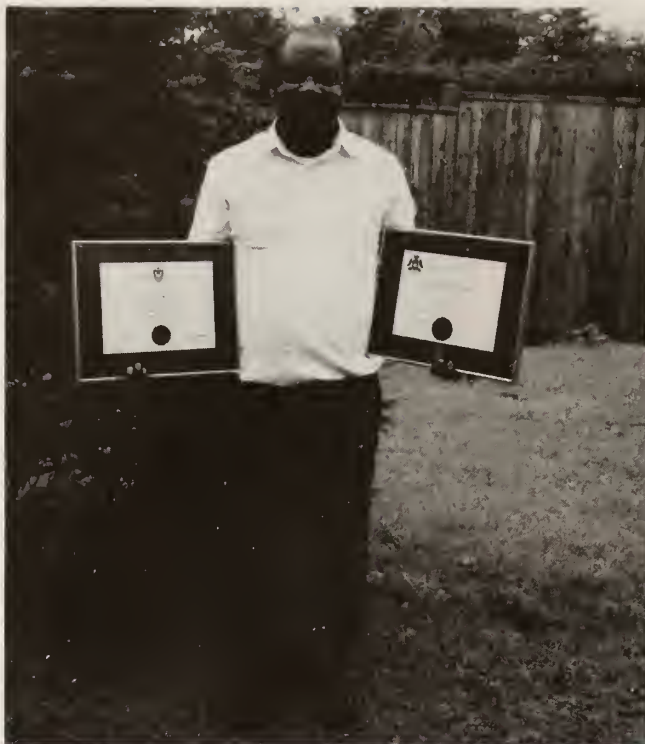
Chancellor's Breakfast, with special guest speaker Carleton's own Professor Charles Haines, 11:00 a.m., Faculty Club

Architecture Tour, 2:00 p.m., meeting at the parking lot near the Architecture Building on campus

Swim Meet and Reunion, in the Carleton Athletics Centre

For further information, call Kelly at (613) 788-2600 ext. 8648

Feature Article



Daniel Osabu-Kle

Ghanaian Graduate finds home and haven in Ottawa

by Nancy Lewis

Daniel Osabu-Kle used to be a relatively affluent man. He held government positions with influence, prestige and sizable salary. He owned two automobiles, a large property and a luxurious home.

But in 1986, disenchantment with "the rule by rumour and repression" of the PNDC (Provisional National Defence Council) government in his homeland forced the 51 year-old native of Ghana to forfeit his prosperous lifestyle to seek political asylum in Canada. He left his family behind and flew to Canada where he began a new life as a Carleton University student.

Today, the Carleton graduate measures his wealth in terms of his academic achievements, his friends and family and above all, his safety.

"I am so lucky to have my life," he says. "I feel safe here. My greatest gain is my safety."

Daniel graduated this year with his doctoral degree in political science, capping eight years of academic success at Carleton University. After completing the Master's program in Public Administration in 1987, Daniel was awarded the prestig-

ious \$10,000 Indira Ghandi Memorial Scholarship for outstanding academic achievement.

Daniel's struggle to survive in a new country, and to succeed in the classroom despite his race and age, is a testament to his will and courage, says Angela Zelmer, the Graduate Awards Officer at Carleton.

"He was a very determined person," says Angela, who became a sort of "big sister" to Daniel during his years at Carleton. "Coming to a new country, leaving his family behind, having to struggle financially - he succeeded so well," she says.

"It was a challenge which I took bravely," admits Daniel. "The driving force was that I knew I'd have to survive."

Leaving behind his wife and five children, says Daniel, was the most difficult part of fleeing his country. They were under constant surveillance following his disappearance and it wasn't until several years later that Daniel was able to bring them to Canada. His wife, Florence, arrived in 1987 and his children, twins Grace and Theresa, 22, Emmanuel, 21, Mercy, 18, and Daniel Jr., 16, were reunited in 1989.

In Ghana, Daniel was a senior Airforce officer in the Ghana Military. He lectured at the Ghana Institute of Management and Public Administration and also held the government post of Director of Civil Aviation. In addition he was a preacher in the local Presbyterian church.

This prosperous lifestyle ended abruptly, however, after the Ghana government was deposed by a faction of junior officers of the military. Daniel says he and other senior officers were looked upon with suspicion. His sermons in the church against the indiscriminate killings and other misjustices facing his country, made Daniel a target in his own land.

"The political situation was very bad. I feared for my life," says Daniel. "That's why I left."

The abrupt transition from senior official to impoverished student was "an interesting challenge," says Daniel. He couldn't afford a car, so he found himself alongside other students trudging to class through the snow, carrying his knapsack full of textbooks.

"The Canadian winter was rather severe for me," Daniel recalls. "It was very rough. The snow was my greatest enemy."


As the oldest student in his class, Daniel became the class mentor. Many students would go to him for help and he earned the respect of both students and professors with his vast practical knowledge of engineering, mathematics and politics.

"I was in the midst of young people," he says. "It made me feel as if I had become young again."

Daniel has no regrets about leaving Ghana. He's no longer rich in monetary terms, but he and his family have been warmly accepted into their new community and look forward to the future as Canadian citizens.

"We are happy to be here," he says. "I know my children are safer here. I can speak my mind without anyone taking my life away."

Daniel will continue his association with Carleton, teaching quantitative research methods part-time for the political science department. His dream is to eventually become a full-time lecturer at a Canadian university, preferably Carleton.

"Academically, I've been very successful and that gives me some satisfaction," says Daniel. But he adds, "The only thing that would crown my success in Canada now is to get a job." 

English Grads Society

Watch for a first night performance

Members of the English Grads Society can look forward to a first night performance of Theatre Carleton's production of Ben Jonson's classic *Bartholemew Fair* in mid November. The play will be directed by Professor Douglas Campbell and will be presented in the Architecture Pit. Flyers will reach grads this month with details about the event, but an entertaining evening of live theatre followed by refreshments with members of the cast and crew is assured.

Other events to watch for include guest lectures, a literary movie night, a GCTC night, and a chance to hear about the latest in feminine criticism.

In the meantime, the more than 200 responses to our survey are being assessed and a meeting of those who expressed interest in helping to organize events will be held early this fall. Call Christine Fisher at 237-5867 for more information.

by Christine Fisher, MA/77

A.D. Dunton Alumni Award

Alumni are invited to attend a special ceremony on Thursday, November 10 at the National Aviation Museum to honour Lorna de Blicquy (Bray), BA/53, winner of the 1994 A.D. Dunton Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement.

Ms. de Blicquy is being recognized by the Carleton University Alumni Association for her pioneering efforts in the field of women's aviation.

Following the presentation of the award, Ms. de Blicquy will take guests through a personally guided tour of the museum.

The event will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call the alumni office at (613) 788-3636.



Organizers and special guests at the June 2 luncheon at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa. Left to right, Kathryn Kirchner, Alan Bolster, Chancellor Arthur Kroeger, Mike Makin, Hon. Mitchell Sharp, city Councillor Joan O'Neill, President Robin Farquhar.

National Capital

Spring luncheon features Mitchell Sharp

On June 2, the National Capital Branch held the first of its 1994 luncheons at the Chateau Laurier Hotel featuring the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, Senior Policy Advisor to the Prime Minister and a former cabinet minister under Lester B. Pearson and Pierre Elliott Trudeau. More than 100 alumni attended the event to hear the wisdom of one of Canada's most respected political minds.

In recent months the branch has also sponsored two Carleton students involved with international development projects, providing them with financial assistance to partake in programs in Egypt and Benin, Africa.

Finally, effective November 7, the branch will be under new leadership as Patrick O'Reilly becomes Branch President, replacing Mike Makin who has served in this capacity for two years.

by Mike Makin, BJ/86



Over 100 enthusiastic grads and friends turned out to the 10th annual Toronto Branch Spring Fling held in June at El Friscos. Spotting old friends was just part of the fun. Here greeting each other are Noah Segal, BA/87, Russ McMann, BA/89, and Tracy Hall, BA/87, one of the organizers of the event.



Ravens Basketball alumni prove they can chase a little ball just as well as a big one. Here are 24 stalwart basketball keeners ready for a day's golf at the Kanata Lakes Club July 5.

Raven Basketball

From the greens to the courts

The third annual CURBAA (Carleton University Raven Basketball Alumni Association) golf tournament was held at the beautiful Kanata Lakes Golf Club on July 5.

This year's "whackfest" featured 24 alumni participants who mastered a difficult course with ease and grace. The winning low gross team was Paul Armstrong, George Bowles, Gary Breen and Graham MacMillan. The putting contest was won by the newly retired Ernie Zoppa, Kim McCuaig, Barry Nicholds and Pat O'Brien. Barry also won the closest to the pin competition and Alex Overwijk won the longest drive contest.

Special thanks are given to Val Belcher and the Lone Star Cafe, Tom Tennian, John Wilson and Pat Stoqua for their generous support and to Jack McAuley for his outstanding work in organizing the tournament.

From golf to basketball...CURBAA sponsored a Coaches' Clinic for senior elementary and junior high school coaches on Saturday, September 17. The annual Alumni Games are scheduled for Friday, October 14 with the old-timers game starting at 6:45 p.m. followed by the "younger" alumni. You'll see the 1994 Ravens at 8 p.m. The fun on the court will be followed by a reception in Athletics.

For more information, contact Coach Paul Armstrong at (613) 788-4482.

by Pat O'Brien, BA/66, DPA/90

Attention

Ottawa and Toronto Alumni

If you would like to be on the Ottawa or Toronto mailing list for events, please call Patti Cooper at (613) 788-2600, ext. 3637, or Fax at (613) 788-3587.

Bald Raven Society

Ravens return to varsity ranks

Considerable progress has been made this year in realizing the Society's goal of bringing the Hockey Ravens back to Carleton. The students voted two to one in a referendum question to support Carleton's hockey entry into the college league and to contribute one dollar per student for a total of \$18,500.

The referendum results were impressive enough to convince Carleton's senior management to back the initiative. The students' association has agreed to collect the funds this semester and hold them in trust for the 1995/96 season, with the hopes of making application for admission to the OCAA for 1995/96 league entry.

This season, the club will continue to play in the region's top senior league. League play will be supplemented with exhibition games against Royal Military College, St. Lawrence College, Algonquin College, Potsdam State University, Canton College, North Country College and Northwood Prep.

Additional games including a Quebec tournament, and a scrimmage against the University of Ottawa are now being negotiated.

In other news, all former varsity hockey players are welcome to attend the annual Alumni Hockey Game to be held once again during Homecoming Weekend. The game gets underway at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 14 at the R.A. Centre in Ottawa against St. Lawrence College.

by Paul Correy, BEng/74

Commerce

Under new management

The Carleton Commerce Alumni Association chapter is under new management.

Walter Robinson, BCom/91, has become president and is in the process of forming a new board of directors plus a nation-wide advisory/networking organization. Many thanks must be extended to Chris Egan for leading this organization for the past two years.

The association is planning a social function/cocktail for the fall with a CEO of one of Canada's leading high-technology organizations as a guest. In addition, a nation-wide mailing will be sent out in the fall as the chapter strives to rebuild its membership base and contact list. Finally, it will work closely with the new Commerce Society executive to foster greater cooperation between alumni and the School of Business.

For information on upcoming Commerce Alumni events in your area, Commerce grads who live in the Ottawa region are encouraged to call Walter Robinson at home 237-0575 or work 563-0849. Those who live elsewhere in the country can call the numbers listed above or send an Email to at993@freenet.carleton.ca.

by Walter Robinson, BCom/91

Swimming

News from the pool

The first annual Backyard Bonzai Barbecue, held July 15, for swimming alumni, was a wild success with about 20 of the party faithful showing up.

According to all those who attended, Tom "I'll build a fire so I can clean up the backyard" Anzai, and his lovely wife/swimming alumna Marie, were wonderful hosts and Bruce "Brewmaster" Webster's contribution to the evening was definitely alcohol-free.

The door-crasher prize for the night goes to Steve White after he got rave reviews for his imitation of Chevy Chase on Saturday Night Live. His prize? The bill for the repairs is in the mail.

Here's an alert to all swimming alumni. The annual Homecoming Alumni Swim Meet will be held Saturday, October 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. with festivities to follow. If you don't want to get wet, on-deck volunteers are needed.

We'd also like to book a block of tickets for the Blues Brothers benefit concert on Saturday night at the National Arts Centre. Tickets are \$35. Anyone interested should contact Maria McClintock by fax at (613) 739-8041 or by phone at (613) 739-5107.

by Maria McClintock, BAHons/88



It was a warm and sunny night for the Edmonton Branch's Mid-Summer's Eve pub night June 20. Here are grads enjoying the long evening and swapping Carleton stories.

Edmonton

Toasting the season

The Edmonton Chapter celebrated the summer solstice with a Pub Night on June 20. It was a typical Edmonton evening - warm and sunny!!! Two dozen Carleton alumni dropped by for a cocktail and a toast to summer '94. It was nice to see some familiar faces and some new ones.

On June 21, a Send-Off was held at the home of Mike and Francie Harle. It was a perfect setting for a successful evening. Thanks to the the alumni office for its support.

The talk for fall is to host our second annual Billiards Night. Some interest has also been shown in organizing a get-together for a Trappers baseball evening. We are also looking forward to hosting the next high school recruitment night.

by Patti Cooper, BA/69



Fresh air, friendship and good food made the Victoria Branch's pot luck picnic a success.

Victoria

Pot-luck picnic at Arbutus Cove

The Victoria Alumni branch was indeed fortunate when one of its members, Dr. Harry Sullivan, and his wife Dorothy, kindly offered their home and garden for our pot-luck supper on July 9.

Twenty-three members came to enjoy the beautiful view of Arbutus Cove. The weather was super, and the food was even better! We owe thanks to Diana Morgan who offered to print up an exciting menu for the event.

There were other alumni who could not attend because of previous commitments, but offered to help so that the supper would be a success. This is the spirit that all alumni need and I want to say thank-you to all.

by Norine Gilkinson, BA/78

Vancouver

Grads enjoy baseball outing

On one of Vancouver's typically sunny August evenings, a group of Carleton grads, friends, and family gathered at Nat Bailey Stadium to cheer on the Vancouver Canadians baseball team. We sat behind home plate happily munching peanuts, curly fries and foot-long hot dogs, and exchanging humorous stories about our Carleton days.

On May 4, Vancouver alumni attended the first Distinguished Alumni Speaker and Dinner Series featuring speaker Jerry Lampert, BA/69, President and CEO of the Business Council of British Columbia.

The Vancouver branch hosted another Send Off for students heading to Carleton in the fall. The Send Off was extremely successful with more than 100 people in attendance. Thank you to Margaret Livingstone, BA/69, for her great hospitality.

We are planning future events so watch for our flyer in the mail.

by Jennifer Higgins-Ingham, BA(Hons)/92

National Security: A Changing View

by Al Hensler

The new world order—a somewhat trite phrase but conveniently descriptive for brevity—has caused some democratic governments to rethink the term national security.

Historically, national security involved two general concepts: the preservation of territory from attack and the maintenance of the democratic processes of government. Now, a new component is emerging: the protection of the state against international organized criminal activity.

In practical terms, this provides justification for governments to direct their foreign intelligence agencies, which heretofore had primarily engaged in activities related to the old definition of national security, to refocus on international crime.

Some observers view this refocussing as merely a ploy by foreign intelligence agencies to justify their continued existence when confronted with the reality of a diminished threat from the collapse of communism. The threat from international crime has always existed, they argue, and nothing has changed to justify engaging intelligence agencies. This view not only ignores the basic fact that democratic governments, not their intelligence agencies, have initiated this redirection, it also fails to consider the reality and impact of the new world order on international crime.

At a conference in Bulgaria in April, 1992, political and intelligence representatives of more than 15 countries, including the newly emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, met to discuss "the role of an intelligence service in a democracy." None of the countries represented—even those from repressive regimes—denied the need to maintain security and intelligence agencies.

The emerging democracies in particular recognized the requirement to mandate their intelligence agencies to investigate international organized crime. The new governments readily recognized that

the very attributes of democracy that they were adopting—open borders and decentralized economies—combined with elements of the old system, were creating fertile environments for international crime. Their concerns were well founded.

In Russia, for example, there are now an estimated 5,700 mafia-type groups and another 1,000 in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Some of these groups have reportedly already established connections to like-minded organizations in other countries.

And other regions suffer similar problems for quite different reasons. The strength and influence of the drug cartels in Central and South America have been well publicized. In Africa and Asia, and now in Europe, some nation states exist on maps only and in reality are a collection of fiefdoms or enclaves ruled by warlords from where international criminal activities are conducted with impunity.

The collapse of authority and the frailty of democracy in so many regions has greatly facilitated the growth of international crime. Drug trafficking, for example, is reported to reap hundreds of billions of dollars. The illegal arms trade, with an increasing number of regional conflicts on which to thrive (and which has the potential to include nuclear weapons), and the growing illegal immigrant trade, with a potential clientele of 19 million refugees, add hundreds of millions to the proceeds of international crime.

With such resources, the corruption of officials, politicians, businesses and financial institutions, particularly in poorer countries, is easily achieved. Elections and national policies can be influenced. Regional stability can be threatened. In weaker economies, massive money laundering can inflate the national currency, thereby making exports uncompetitive.

The inability of recently emerged democratic governments to deal with these issues can undermine their efforts at

reform and a disenchanted electorate may turn (or return) to parties or individuals with more radical views. As international crime thrives on instability, criminal organizations in some regions support terrorist or insurgent groups to perpetuate unsettled environments.

The increase in international criminal activities, facilitated by global disorder, has significant political, social and economic implications for established democracies. Organized criminal groups grow in number and expand their activities. Such groups utilize sophisticated networks of business and financial institutions to conduct their illegal transactions and to support their activities.

Aside from the fact that these activities ultimately manifest themselves in street-level crimes in many countries, (for example, drug and arms trafficking), which occupy police, the investigation and prosecution of organized criminal syndicates requires the deployment of significant law enforcement resources, including lawyers and accountants, who must weave their way through webs of intricately woven front companies and financial transactions over extended periods of time. The cost to governments is inestimable.

The growing number of illegal immigrants, (for example, approximately 500,000 Chinese are believed to have entered Europe and Asia and some are beginning to appear on the shores of the United States), creates unplanned financial strains on the social welfare nets of countries. Additional costs accrue to immigration enforcement programs associated with this illegal stream. The criminals, terrorists and subversives who use this stream and continue to pursue their activities also add to the costs of law enforcement.

Massive money laundering operations involving billions of dollars can undermine the credibility and even the viability

of companies and financial institutions. Aside from the loss of taxation to governments from such activity, legitimate, unwitting participants in affected businesses suffer financial losses.

Legitimate companies also lose when doing business abroad in countries where organized criminal groups have penetrated the commercial and governmental sectors. In Russia, for example, such groups are reportedly gaining control over many new banks and have extorted funds from many privatized enterprises. Financial losses of companies abroad ultimately impact adversely on their domestic operations.

International crime can also impact on foreign aid. Countries receiving aid that have difficulty coping with the adversities of organized crime may divert increasingly scarce aid dollars to non-economic development activities such as law enforcement and military in order to combat, for example, drug cartels. Or, threats from international criminal activities may prompt requests to donor countries for additional aid.

In emerging democracies where controls are weak or non-existent, foreign aid may also be diverted by an unsuspecting government to front companies of organized criminal groups.

Law enforcement agencies in established democracies are coping with crime generated by international organized criminal groups, however, the magnitude and complexity of such activities are becoming increasingly problematic. In Canada, for example, the recent arrest of a number of individuals for money laundering estimated to have been in the one billion dollar range was recognized to be "only the tip of the iceberg" of the total money laundering activity.

The root of the problem, of course, is that the originators of these activities are often located off-shore. The originators are frequently faceless doyens who are part of diffuse criminal structures and who are managing operations globally from safe havens. While an activity may be reduced or cut off in one country, they are safe to devise new strategies and plans to start again in another country or perhaps in the same country.

Fighting major organized crime domestically is, of course, necessary, but established democratic governments recognize that fight will not in itself solve the problem. These faceless doyens and dif-

fuse criminal organizations must be interdicted wherever they are located. To do so, the doyens and organizations must be identified and their movements and methodologies must be revealed and analyzed on a global basis.

Foreign intelligence agencies are well trained and equipped and have vast experience for these tasks. They have worked successfully against secret organizations in foreign and hostile environments. The recruitment of a member of the inner core of an organized criminal group in South America as a source, the insertion of an undercover agent into such a group, or the interception of global communications is no different than the types of countering activities conducted by foreign intelligence agencies against, for example, the old East-bloc adversaries.

Intelligence gleaned from these collection methodologies enhances the understanding of international organized crime on a global basis and is creating a body of expertise which previously did not exist. This facilitates counter action by law enforcement agencies, but, it also brings together in an uneasy relationship foreign intelligence and law enforcement. Traditionally, these two sectors have had diametrically opposed objectives. Law enforcement is essentially reactive, result-oriented and subjected to public scrutiny. Foreign intelligence is pro-active, information-oriented and secretive.

To demonstrate the fairness of the judiciary, law enforcement regularly exposes sources and methodologies in the courts; to be effective, foreign intelligence agencies cannot. In any event, neither the information collected by foreign intelligence operations nor the collection methodologies would, in most cases, meet the strict evidentiary standards of the judiciary.


These differences are not insoluble. Foreign intelligence agencies can disseminate sensitive criminal information through third parties such as security intelligence (i.e. defensive, such as CSIS) services with which they have established liaison agreements. These services, which are accustomed to dealing with law enforcement bodies in the context of terrorism and espionage, are able to sanitize the information to protect the originators, sources, and methodologies while still ensuring that law enforcement receives useful investigative leads.



Al Hensler

They can also assess the relevance of that information, which may have political, economic or social implications, to national security and advise their respective governments accordingly, a task for which law enforcement is not equipped.

Foreign intelligence agencies can resort to other methods when international criminals and groups remain out of the reach of law enforcement. They can recommend that their respective governments take political action by cajoling weaker governments in countries where criminals have established safe havens, to take aggressive law enforcement action or risk the loss of foreign assistance. Or, foreign intelligence agencies may pursue their own disruptive actions, such as using an array of contacts in financial institutions around the world to interrupt money laundering schemes.

Such tactics, which do not result in prosecutions, are not necessarily viewed as successes by law enforcement bodies which prefer to see criminals before the courts. In the final analysis, however, these tactics do contribute to the strategic objective of reducing international criminal activities and in so doing diminish the threat to national security. 

Al Hensler earned his BA with distinction in 1972. He has worked in the area of security intelligence for over 31 years, including experience with the RCMP Security Service and the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS). He is currently on secondment to the Public Service of Canada prior to his retirement.

Alumni Update

Fifties

'52

Mara Pavars (Karnupe), BA/52, BLS/53, retired after 25 years as Head of Technical Services at the Nutley Public Library in New Jersey. She moved to Denver, Colorado, to be with her daughter Inese.

'56

Nancy Johnstone, MSW/56, received the 1994 Public Service Citation for exemplary leadership in voluntary activities from the University of Chicago. Nancy is Executive Director of Youth Guidance, a social serv-

ice agency serving inner-city children and adolescents in Chicago. She is married to **John Johnstone**, BA/53, a Professor of Sociology at the University of Illinois.

'58



Jim Hanson, EngCert/58, BA/72, graduated with a Master's degree in War Studies

from the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, in May 1993. He taught history at the college for one year before moving to Toronto "in search of the next holy grail."

'59

Joe Pelisek, BA/59, BJ/60, was elected to a two-year term as President, Montgomery Branch 351 of the Royal Canadian Legion, the largest legion branch in the Ottawa area. Joe was awarded the Commemorative Medal for the 125th Anniversary of Confederation of Canada in recognition of significant contribution to compatriots, community and to Canada.

Sixties

'63

Ken Godfrey, BA/63, retired in September 1993 from his computer security job with IBM Canada Ltd., after 28 years of service. He is enjoying his geneological research hobby, his cottage near Parry Sound, and his business importing Scottish dirks.

'65

Ted Hannah, BA/65, MA/67, has been elected to a two-year contract as the National President of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, after serving two years as Vice-President on the National Board of Directors. Ted is also a Full Professor in the Psychology Department at Memorial University.

'66

Anthony Ross, BEng/66, was married on July 2, 1994 to Jo Ann Carroll, an American school teacher. They will reside in Lakewood, California. Anthony is Managing Editor for the IEEE Computer Society in Los Alamitos.

'67

Rex Elysee-Collen, BA/67, MA/68, has founded Clobex Editions, a publishing house dedicated to motivation, self-esteem and personal growth. He has authored 16 books in a series called *Are You The Best You Can Be?* in English and French for schools, parents, adults and teachers.

Future Alumni

If you want your child's name to be included in this column, be sure to check the request box in the Alumni Update form at the back of this magazine.



Friend



Leibovitz

Matthew Willam Russel Bell, May 27, 1994
Colin Phillip Burke, August 11, 1993
Sarah Raithby Doyle, May 5, 1994
Tanner Jackson Friend, May 26, 1994
David Howell, August 30, 1988
Alexandra Howell, July 29, 1985
Ashley Anne Elizabeth Kennedy, April 14, 1994
Courtney Elizabeth King, October 8, 1992
Tiffany Lawson, September 29, 1983
Dana Lawson, August 28, 1985
Jesse William Lewis, December 14, 1993
Katia Sophia Lytvyn-Male, May 5, 1994
Liam John Alan McMunagle, June 24, 1994
Isabella Pace, November 2, 1993
Liana Pace, December 28, 1991
Nicholas Adam Wintle Pagan, December 10, 1993
Jacqueline Roma Pinder, August 23, 1993
Alexandra Elizabeth Thompson, May 10, 1993
Katherine Jennifer Thompson, September 25, 1991
Kokui Elikem Togo, July 23, 1993
Geoffery Tuchman, December 3, 1993
Helena Melissa Strauss Verdier, July 22, 1993
Michael Stuart Williams, December 11, 1993
Amanda Woon, January 18, 1989
Germaine Woon, December 10, 1992
Chelsea Marie Wynne, December 24, 1992
Peter Daniel James Zrymiak, December 25, 1993



Lewis



Togo



Wynne

'68

Allan Moscovitch, BA/68, has accepted a position as Director of the School of Social Work beginning July 1, 1994, at Carleton University.

'69

Rose Marie Earle, BA/69, MBA/90 (York), took the summer off to enjoy cottage life before moving to her new home overlooking the harbour in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Seventies

'71



Ben Labovitch, BAHons/71, MA/77, was one of three Canadians honoured in 1993 with an Excellence Award for the best college teaching in North America, sponsored by the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development at the University of Texas. Ben is a faculty member in the Human Studies Division at Humber College's Lakeshore Campus.



Rudolf Stussi, BAHons/71, BJ/73, has recently completed background paintings for *Asterix in America*, a feature film released in Berlin and Switzerland. Rudolf lives in Toronto with his wife, Jacquie Jacobs, also a successful artist, and their two sons, Max and Errol.

Lindsay Wakelin, BSc/71, graduated in May 1994 from the Emily Carr College of Art and Design with a four-year diploma.

Mel Thistle 1914-1994

Mel Thistle, a former instructor of creative writing and journalism at Carleton University, died May 7, 1994.

Professor Thistle, who retired from the University in 1979, taught at the School of Journalism for about a decade. He came to Carleton after working for 30 years at the National Research Council. He was the author of several books, including *Peter the Sea Trout*, a children's novel, and *Time Touch Me Gently*, winner of the Centennial Award for poetry.

Born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Thistle obtained his Bachelor of Science, Honours degree in Chemistry, in 1936, and his Master's degree in Education, in 1938 at the University of Mount Allison in Sackville, New Brunswick.

He is survived by his widow, Lauretta Thistle, and two daughters, Diana Tremblay and Paula Conlon, BA/74, MA/83 (Carleton), all of Ottawa.

Memorial donations may be made to Carleton University c/o Development and Alumni Services, Room 510 Robertson Hall, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

'72

Rich Couillard, BScHons/72, has left Chevron Canada Resources after 21 years to join Numac Energy in Calgary, Alberta, as Senior Vice-President, Exploration and Land.

Robert C. Maggio, BA/72, was promoted on September 1, 1993 by the Halton Roman Catholic School Board to Principal, St. Joseph's School, in Acton, Ontario.

Don Walls, BA/72, BAHons/73, received his Master of Divinity degree on May 4, 1994, from the Vancouver School of Theology. He is a candidate for ordination in the Anglican Church and is waiting placement in a parish in the Diocese of New Westminster in the Vancouver area. To his knowledge, Don is the first blind person to be ordained in the church.

'73

Nicole Bertinshaw (Philip), BSc/73, BScHons/75, earned her M.H.S.A. from the University of Alberta in 1980. She has lived in Australia for eight years with her husband Ross, and twelve year-old son Mark.



Robert Wilson, BJHons/73, has accepted a six-month appointment as full-time lecturer in Public Relations in the School of Marketing, Advertising and Public Relations, Faculty of Business, at the Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, Australia. Rob and his wife Irene expect their second child in November, 1994.

James Leonard, BA(St. Pat's)/73, is a primary special education teacher for M.F. McHugh School at the Child Study Centre, University of Ottawa. He has been a trustee for seven years and is past chairperson of the Prescott-Russell English Catholic School Board. His wife Karen is also a trustee and the current chairperson of the board.

Edward W. Smith, CPSS/73, BA/75, is retired and has recently moved from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Ottawa, Ontario.

Alumni on the Internet

Carleton alumni now have their own Usenet newsgroup on the Internet (also available on Ottawa's Freenet) called "carleton.alumni". With this modern medium of communication, you can easily catch up on the most current news and events from the Alumni Association, as well as send us your news, ideas, and suggestions. For more information or assistance, contact Les Kimmel at 613-788-3636 (email: les_kimmel@carleton.ca).

'74



Sharon Heenan, BAHons/74, moved in 1982 from Ottawa to Toronto where she works as Membership Director for the Non-Smoker's Rights Association.

Susan O'Connor, BJ/74, is a Toronto jazz enthusiast and photographer who recently had her work on exhibit at the Metro Reference Library in Toronto, Ontario. In addition to her work as a photographer, Susan operates a consulting business called Solutions Communications.

Daniel A. Savage, BA/74, Dip.Ed/75 (Bishop's), Dip.Special Ed/78 (McGill), M.L.S./81 (Dalhousie), M.Ed/89 (Bishop's), was appointed University Librarian at the University of Prince Edward Island in August, 1993.

'76

Carr Hallett, BEng/76, and his wife Joan, are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, Tessa, on May 12, 1994, a sister for three year-old Keelan. The family resides in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Craig Howson, BJ/76, was named in August, 1992 as Editor of *The Press*, a trade publication for the textile screenprinting industry.

Gerald Lebovits, BA/76, LLB/79 (Ottawa), MCL/80 (Tulane), LLM/86 (New York), is a criminal lawyer in Manhattan, New York, and teaches at the New York Law School where he was awarded the 1993-94 prize for Adjunct Law Professor of the Year.

'77

Nancy Burgoyne, BAHons/77, is Assistant Collections Manager at the Ottawa Art Gallery. She and her husband, David Schutte, who is Promotion Director at CHEZ-FM radio, live in Ottawa with their son, age four and a half, and their two year-old daughter.

Erika Serek (Gaspar), BA/77, has moved to Calgary, Alberta, to be closer to her family following the recent loss of her

Nicholas Spanos 1942-1994

Carleton psychology professor Nicholas Spanos died June 7, 1994, when a single-engine plane he was piloting crashed near his summer home in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

One of the world's most renowned critics of hypnosis, Spanos conducted dozens of studies and published hundreds of research papers and a book claiming that hypnosis is a state influenced by the subject's own fantasies and by the suggestions of the hypnotist.

A Boston native, Spanos joined Carleton as an assistant professor in 1975 after completing his PhD at Boston University. He became a full professor in 1981. Spanos is survived by one sister who lives in Maine. He was single and had no children.

Memorial donations may be made to the Nicholas Spanos Memorial Fund c/o Development and Alumni Services, Room 510 Robertson Hall, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

husband, Major David J. Serek.

Michael Southon, BCom/77, and **Katie Southon (Edighoffer)**, BA/78, M.Div/83 (Toronto), and their three children, live in Burlington, Ontario, following Mike's transfer to Ford of Canada's head office in Oakville as Union Relations Manager. Katie is Christian Education Director at Binkley United Church in Hamilton, Ontario.

'78

David Boles, BEng/78, MBA/83 (Western), is Vice-President/Group Manager at Quebecor Printing Corp. (U.S.A.) in Boston, Massachusetts.

Bertram Cowan, BA/78, has recently returned from a one-month volunteer assignment with the Canadian Executive Service Organization in Estonia. Bertram retired from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police/Canadian Security Intelligence Service in May, 1992 and now owns a security consulting firm in Gloucester, Ontario.

Simon Leibovitz, BA/78, BEd/79 (Queen's), and his wife, Beth, are the proud parents of twin sons, Gavin William and Benjamin Zeldin, born March 23, 1994. Simon is a Communications Officer with the Wellington County Board of Education and Beth is on maternity leave from her teaching position at a Guelph elementary school.

Elizabeth Lim (Harris), BA (St.Pat's)/78, and her husband **Larry**, BCom/79, are pleased to announce the arrival of their third daughter, Laura Allana, on November 12, 1993, a sister for Leah and Diana. The Lims reside in Calgary, Alberta.

'79

Paul Clarke, BA/79, has returned to Gatineau, Quebec, after working five years in management positions with the Toronto Dominion Bank in Montreal. Paul was married in 1980 and has four sons.

Penelope Feather, BA/79, recently became a Certified Management Accountant. Penelope lives in Ottawa, Ontario, with her husband, **Robert Vaughan**, BA/79.

William Heitanen, BSc/79, is a Professor of Pulp and Paper Technology at the Sault College of Applied Arts and Technology. William would welcome news from any of his old classmates.

Eighties

'80



Janet Hetherington, BJ/80, and her partner, Ronn Sutton, have created a new black and white daily comic strip, *Jannie Weezie*, that was recently included in an exhibition of Canadian comic strip art at the Brant County Museum in Brantford, Ontario. Janet also works as a publications coordinator at Canada Post Corporation in Ottawa, Ontario.

'81

Timothy Anderson, BJ/81, has relocated from western Canada to Toronto, Ontario, where he is involved in the production of the *Phantom of the Opera* musical and is an active partner in a communications group called Wooden Door & Associates. His first book of poetry, *Neurotic Erotica*, is being published this fall by The Books Collective.

Geoffrey C. Baldwin, BCom/81, and Lisa Baldwin (Wall), are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sasha, on November 30, 1993, a sister for Paige and Nicola. The Baldwins reside in Calgary, Alberta.

Ken Doiron, MA/81, BA (U.P.E.I.), LLB (Warwick), and his wife Susan, are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, Alexander, on December 25, 1993. The Doirons reside in Ottawa, Ontario.

Paul Norris, BA/81, and Sonya Moulton, are very pleased to announce their marriage on February 12, 1994 in Ottawa, Ontario. Paul is continuing his work as a television producer and documentary film maker. Sonya graduated in 1989 with a Master of Science degree in Biochemistry from the University of Ottawa and is working as a Medical Research Assistant at The Loeb Institute.

Catherine Zrymiak, BAHons/81, LLB/84 (Ottawa), and Des Kissane, of Brisbane, Australia, are happy to announce the arrival on Christmas Day, 1993, of their son Peter Daniel James. Catherine is recovering from spinal reconstructive surgery last May. The family resides in Edmonton, Alberta.

'82

Paul Holroyd, BAHons/82, and **Shelley Holroyd (MacInnis)**, BA/83, are ecstatic to announce the arrival of their daughter, Amanda Michelle, on June 14, 1993. Paul is Chief of the Electronic Charting Division of the Canadian Hydrographic Service, and Shelley is a policy analyst with Human Resources Development Canada in Ottawa, Ontario.

Hilary Linton, BJ/82, and **Matt Maychak**, BJ/81, are happy to announce the arrival of their second child, Ivan Matthew, on March 5, 1994. Matt is hosting CBC Radio's *Metro Morning* news and current affairs program. Hilary is practising family and civil litigation with the Toronto firm, Koskie and Minsky.

Keith Male, MSc/82, and his wife, Olena, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Katia Sophia, on May 5, 1994. The Males reside in Pierrefonds, Quebec.

John McMunagle, BA/82, and his wife **Anne Clark-McMunagle**, BA/82, are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child, Liam John Alan, on June 24, 1994, a brother for Kaileigh, age three. John continues his criminal law practice in Ottawa, Ontario, and Anne is on maternity leave until January, 1995 when she will return to her position as a lawyer in the Grievance and Adjudication section of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Sian Phillips, BAHons/82, is a Principal Planner for the SevenOaks District Council in Kent, England. Her first child, Nathan MacKenzie Voller, was born April 15, 1994.

'83

Andrea Douglas (Schade), BJ/83, was Legislative Assistant to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney during the final eight months of the Tory regime, after working for various Conservative cabinet ministers over the past eight years. She lives in Ottawa, Ontario with her daughter, Margaret Katherine (Maggie), born November 19, 1993.

Maureen Matthews, MA/83, won the Canadian Association of Journalists (C.A.J.) award for best radio documentary at the annual C.A.J. Conference in April, 1994 in Ottawa, Ontario. The award was for a CBC radio program called *Fair Wind's Drum/Naaamiwan Dewe'igan*. Maureen works as a freelance journalist at CBC Radio in Winnipeg.

Lorraine Rock (Rock-Howell), BA/83, was married on May 28, 1994 to **Greg Lawson**, BSc/71, BA/72. Their blended family now includes Alexandra and David Howell, ages nine and six, Tiffany and Dana Lawson, ages 11 and nine, two dogs, one cat and three hamsters. Lorraine graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Master's degree in Health Communication and is a general manager with the Ottawa-Carleton Laboratory Co-ordination Program in Nepean, Ontario.

Lori Williams (Moore), BA/83, and her husband, Doug, are pleased to announce the two-month early, but safe arrival of their second child, Michael Stuart, on December 11, 1993. Lori has left her position with Pipe Specialties to stay home with her children in Kingston, Ontario.

'84

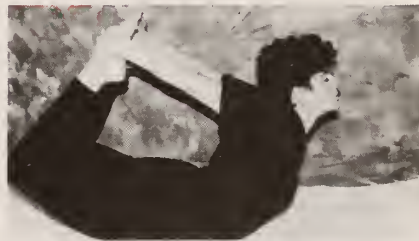
Jennifer Ann Luce, BArch/84, received a Master's degree in Design Studies from Harvard University Graduate School of Design on June 9, 1994. Jennifer resides in San Diego, California.

David John Smith, BAHons/84, MBA/86 (Western), was named Executive Director of Evangel Hall, a social service agency of the Presbyterian Church in Toronto, Ontario. The appointment was effective August, 1994.

Howard Tuchman, BArch/84, and **Marcy Cuttler**, BJ/82, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Geoffery, on December 3, 1993. Howard has recently opened his own architectural practice in Thornhill, Ontario.

Sharda Vaidyanath, BJ/84, BA/86, MA/90, will present a paper titled "A Radical Feminist Perspective on Systemic Racism: Ideological Blindspots in White Feminists' Politics of Exclusion" at a conference to be held in London, Ontario, in October, 1994.

'85



Josephine Bondi, BAHons/85, BEd/86 (Ottawa), is moving to the United States to pursue her vocation as a yoga instructor. She will continue her training in movement education and somatic movement therapy.

Virginia Lafond, MSW/85, is a social worker at the Royal Ottawa Hospital in Ottawa, Ontario. Her book, *Grieving Mental Illness: A Guide for Patients and Their Caregivers*, was published by University of Toronto Press in August, 1994.

Anne O'Shaughnessy, BA/85, and her husband, Jim Thompson, are pleased to announce the births of their children, Katie, on September 25, 1991 and Alexandra, on May 10, 1993. Anne is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Sundre, Alberta, and Jim is a family physician.

Sophie Vidal, BA/85, is completing her Master's degree in Information Services at the Freie Universitat in Berlin, Germany.

'86



Heather Kerr, BA/86, MSW/94 (Wilfred Laurier), graduated with distinction from the Master of Social Work program at Wilfred Laurier University in May, 1994. Heather has accepted a position as Clinical Program Manager at the Stonehenge Therapeutic Community Drug Treatment Centre in Guelph, Ontario. She lives in Cambridge with her husband, Holden Hall.

Marika Morris, BAHons/86, MA/91, has accepted a position as Executive Director of the National Women's Reference Group on Labour Market Issues with the Canadian Labour Force Development Board.

Chuck Penfold, BAHons/86, is a radio producer in the Press and Information Office of the United Nations Protection Force in Sarajevo.



Nicola Tagart (Hill), BAHons/86, was married on February 5, 1994, to Andy Tagart. She and Andy work at the Chase Manhattan Bank in England. Nicole is Second Vice-President in the Product and Production Risk Management group and Andy runs the International Capital Markets operations function.

'87

Ian Bell, BA/87, and his wife **Cathy (Cross)**, BA/88, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Matthew William Russel, on May 27, 1994. The Bells reside in Ottawa, Ontario.

Barbara Blevis, BAHons/87, and her husband, Shawn Marmer, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Benjamin Eric Marmer, on January 11, 1994. Barbara

returned in July, 1994 to her position as Campaign Administrator at the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa.

Brian Burke, BA/87, and his wife, France (Despins), are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Colin Phillip, on August 11, 1993. The Burke family has relocated to Prince Rupert, British Columbia, where Brian is a constable with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Brian Pagan, BPA/87, MA/92, and **Shannon Wintle**, BA/88, are pleased to announce the arrival of Nicholas Adam Wintle, on December 10, 1993, at the Grace Hospital in Ottawa, Ontario.

'88

Martin McConnochie, BScHons/88, and his wife, Wendy, proudly announce the arrival of their first child, Blair Elizabeth, on April 28, 1994. The family resides in Oakville, Ontario.

Jennifer Meister (Thamer), BA/88, and Darren Meister, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Andrea Grace, on February 21, 1994. Jennifer and Darren live in Ottawa, Ontario, where Darren is a post-doctoral fellow at Carleton and Jennifer is a communications consultant.

Tracy Sutherland, BAHons/88, was married on May 20, 1994, to Malcolm Gilchrist. Tracy is a project officer with the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse in Ottawa, Ontario.

'89

George Alexander, BJ/89, married a fellow Gulf war "refugee," Nancy Gribeluk, whom he met while working in Israel. George has since done radio reporting in England and most recently began fill-in reporting as part of his duties at CFCF-TV in Montreal. Nancy is studying architecture at the University of Montreal.

Stephan Burns, BA/89, married **Kristina (Dean)**, BA/94, on May 14, 1994. They reside in Toronto, Ontario, where Stephan is a constable with the Metro Toronto Police Department.

Angela Friend (Wilson), BA/89, and her husband Brian, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Tanner Jackson, weighing seven pounds, seven and one-quarter ounces. Angie is on maternity leave until January 1995 from her position as Communications and Development Coordinator with a national

youth organization in Nepean, Ontario.

Charles Pflanz, BAHons/89, is one of two foreigners on a staff of 1,200 at the Daiwa House Industry Co., in Japan. Prior to joining Daiwa House, Charles taught high school English for two years on the Japanese island of Kyushu.

Marina Pinder (Yorke), BAHons/89, and **Frank Pinder**, BEng/88, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl named Jacqueline Roma Pinder, on August 23, 1993, a sister for Matthew. Marina graduated in October 1993 from Queen's University with a Master's degree in Industrial Relations. She and her family reside in Kingston, Ontario.

Lorelei Rabishaw (Adlam), BA/89, and Jamie Rabishaw, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Helene, on May 15, 1994. Lorelei is a probation and parole officer with the Ministry of Correctional Services in Pembroke, Ontario. Jamie is a 15-year veteran of the Pembroke City Police Services.

Anna Robbins (Bunnell), BA/89, and her husband **Peter Robbins**, BA/89, recently graduated from Acadia Divinity College, Acadia University. Peter received a Master of Divinity degree in May, 1994 and Anna received a Master of Religious Education degree in May, 1993. She is working to complete her Master of Arts (Theology). The couple was called to serve as a pastoral team at the Clementsvalle United Baptist Church in Nova Scotia starting June, 1994.

Nineties

'90

Vivek H. Dehejia, BAHons/90, has been awarded a Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation for the academic year 1994-1995. Vivek is completing his PhD in Economics at Columbia University in New York City.

Carol-Ann Kennedy, BA/90, and her husband, Tom, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Ashley Anne Elizabeth, on April 14, 1994. The family resides in Gloucester, Ontario.

Heather Kerr, BAHons/90, is conducting an ongoing search for any or all past members of the Carleton Varsity Pep Band to compile a complete history for the archives. The band goes back to Carleton College days so there are lots of

you out there! Heather can be contacted through the Alumni Association at (613) 788-3636.

Fiore Pace, MA/90, and his wife **Concetta Pace (Licandro)**, BA/89, are pleased to announce the recent births of their two daughters, Liana, on December 28, 1991 and Isabella, on November 2, 1993. The Pace family resides in Nepean, Ontario.

Rachna Uttamchandani (Sharma), BJ/90, and her husband, Ishwar, were married in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, on May 14, 1994.

'91

Timothy Diamond, BA/91, and Nancy Breedon, were married on March 31, 1994. Timothy is owner of Diamond Groundskeeping in Aurora, Ontario.



Michael Dimitriou, BA/91, and **Kim Dimitriou (Cameron)**, BA/92, were married on May 28, 1994 in Ottawa, Ontario. Michael is an accountant with Bouris, Scott, Wilson and Kim is an associate with Capital Office Interiors.

Eric Jacksch, BA/91, worked in a jail for one and a half years before "escaping" to a one-year contract as a probation officer in Toronto. Eric is currently a welfare officer and is working part-time to launch a computer business.

Sharon Jordan (Coombe), BCom/91, and her husband, Andrew, happily announce the arrival of their daughter, Taylor Elizabeth Jordan, on April 23, 1994 in Brockville, Ontario.

Nancy Lewis (Lynn), BA/91, and her husband, Ralph, announce with great pleasure the arrival of their first child, Jesse William, on December 14, 1993 in Ottawa, Ontario.

Christine Marcoux, BA/91, and Beric Pocklington, are pleased to announce their marriage on August 13, 1994 in Whistler, British Columbia.

Alex Panhuis, BA/91, graduated from the Ontario Police College in August, 1994. He is working as an Ontario

Provincial Police officer in Forest, Ontario.

Daniel Weslake, BEng/91, is an Assembly Process Planner with Hughes Leite Optical Tech Ltd. in Midland, Ontario. He will complete his PhD in Engineering in December, 1994.

'92

Trina Bowie, BSc/92, recently graduated from the Bachelor of Education program at Queen's University. She begins a teaching position at Upper Canada College in Toronto, Ontario, in September, 1994. Trina is engaged to be married to Doug Smith, who studied Engineering at Carleton from 1985 to 1989.

Suchila Elkateb, BAHons/92, completed her term as Program Officer with CARE International in Zambia, in June, 1994. She plans to travel to Zimbabwe and then to the Middle East before heading back to Canada.

Dino Marchiori, BCom/92, recently completed a diploma in Human Resources Planning from Loyalist College and is working as a Municipal Employment Planner with Jobs Ontario in Bellville, Ontario.

Mau Vuong, BEng/92, and **Heather Hum**, BEng/92, were married on June 17, 1994 in Ottawa, Ontario. They live in Ottawa where Mau continues to work for Bell-Northern Research and Heather recently joined Prior Data Sciences Ltd.

'93



Zbigniew Boronski, MEng/93, has launched his own consulting business while working as a Computer System Engineer at Europak International in Nepean, Ontario. Zbigniew has also returned to Carleton part-time to complete his PhD.

Michael Dawber, BJ/93, is celebrating the publication of his first two books titled *After You*, *Agnes: Mrs. Rae Luckock, MPP* (self-published), and with Bill Fittell,

Fittell's Guide to the Old Ontario Strand, (Quarry Press). A third book titled *Where the Heck is Balabeck?*, is forthcoming from General Store Publishing.

Jeff Fritzsche, BAHons/93, married **Elaine Fritzsche (Walker)**, BAHons/93, on May 22, 1994. The couple reside in their new home in Barrhaven, Ontario.

Joon Park, BAHons/93, recently completed a Master's degree in Economics at the University of Western Ontario and will either pursue his doctoral degree at Western or enroll in law school to study international trade law.

'94



Shawn Little, BA/94, is a candidate for Ottawa City Councillor in the upcoming November municipal elections in the newly-formed Ward 7, which encompasses portions of the current Carlington/Westboro, Elmdale and Richmond Wards. Shawn is employed in the trade sector of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Correction

In the last issue of the *Carleton University Magazine*, recently-deceased Professor Charles Fleischauer was identified in an obituary notice as George Fleischauer. The Editor regrets this error and apologizes to the family for any embarrassment caused.

In Memoriam

Bruce W. Boyd, BA/82, in 1993
Eileen L. Gardner, BA/83, on May 16, 1994

John E. Hopkins, BScHons/68, on July 10, 1994

William R. Shaw, BCom/57, in July 1993

Lost Grads

Despite our best efforts, we have been unable to locate a current address for the alumni listed here. We don't want to close the book on them, so we'd appreciate any leads you could give us. Simply call us at (613) 788-3636, or complete the form below and send or fax it to us. Thank you!

Chaker Andeel BA/87 (Poli.Sci.)

Janis G. Blaber MSW/72

Brian M. & Donna S. Chadderton BJ/71, BJ/71

Dale J. Du Val BComm/86

Bryce S. Empey BA/73 (Psychology)

Rick N. Empey BA/90 (Economics)

Ina R. Fichman BA/84 (Mass.Comm.)

Thomas Lobsinger BA(SPC)/52

Sunni R. Locatelli BA/84 (Law)

Deirdre J. Logan BA/72 (Sociology)

Nancy E. Lubert MA/83 (Psychology)

Susan G. Noakes BJ/81

Mark G. Peacock BA/71 (Economics)

Benjamin Radford BA/76 (Sociology)

Andrejs Skalde BSc/67

Arumugam Skandarajah MEng/83 (Civil)

Dwayne H. Skinner BA/64 (Mathematics)

Patricia Skolseg BA(SPC)/67

Adie R. Ugbe BA/82 (Poli.Sci.)

Anna-Lyse R. Wycoff BA/81 (Psychology)

Mona S. Wykes BA/81 (English)

Donald F. Young BSc/58

Helen G. Young BA/53

James G. Young BScHons/71 (Psychology)

Here's how to get into our next magazine....

Be sure to let us know whenever you move so you don't miss future issues of Carleton University Magazine or other news from the Alumni Association. Simply complete this form and return it to us so that we can update your record and you can let former classmates know about your moves, career changes, and personal achievements. We look forward to hearing from you.

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title first name surname previous name degree/class

SPOUSE _____
title first name surname degree/university

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BUSINESS ADDRESS (please complete or attach business card)

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PERSONAL NEWS (include a photo and we'll try to print it too) _____

☐ Please include my child's birth announcement in the Future Alumni column. (Indicate how you would like your child's name to be listed, and give date of birth.):Name _____ Birth date _____

☐ If your submission is about more than one graduate, please indicate under whose name you wish to have the Alumni Update appear: _____

COMMENTS (We welcome your comments about Carleton University Magazine and other alumni programs.) _____

Please complete and return to: Carleton University Alumni Association, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6 FAX (613) 788-3587

EMERGENCY

If tragedy throws your family into financial and emotional turmoil, it is reassuring to know that they will be taken care of by a sound term life and accident insurance plan administered by caring and efficient professionals.



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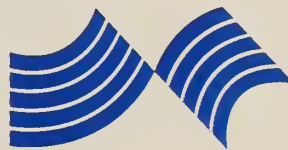
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- portable protection that continues no matter where you move
- waiver of both Term Life and Accident insurance premiums if you become totally disabled
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- Living Benefit to provide for an advance of part of your death benefit if diagnosed with a terminal illness
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BACK UP!

Whether the **ink** is still drying on your degree,
or it's been gathering **dust** for a year or two, one
thing's for **Sure**: you're on your **Way**. But **remember**:



mom said never accept **rides** from strangers - **SO** instead get a lift
from the **Chrysler Graduate Program** by **cutting** the coupon/

certificate/thing off the bottom of this page[†]. It won't add any



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CC94-CNU-MAG-002

*On Chrysler Credit approved financed purchases on 48-month terms on selected offers. Some restrictions apply. Offer applies to retail purchases for personal use only of 1993, 1994 and 1995 models excluding Dodge Viper. If you finance at regular rates for 48 months you may choose to defer your first monthly payment for 90 days. You will apply the amount financed and interest for the 48 month term over 45 months (45 equal payments with a 3-month delay to first installment). Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. approval required. Other Chrysler special reduced finance rate programs cannot be combined with this deferral offer. Purchase and take delivery of any eligible vehicle no later than December 31, 1994, from a participating dealer. See dealer for details. Offer available until December 31, 1994.

†Chrysler Graduate Program certificate is non-transferable. Offer applies to 1994, 1993, and 1992 university and college graduates. Some restrictions apply. See dealer for details.